

11,658 Want Ad Box Answers
were handled at the Post-Dispatch Want
Ad Post Office last week—1390 MORE
than the same week a year ago.

STATE IS ASKED TO FIX RATES OF UNION ELECTRIC

Petition Filed With Public
Service Commission by
Engineers' Incitation Club
for Reduction to 5 Cents,
With Excess Charge Put
at 2½ Cents.

REVIEW OF COMPANY'S AFFAIRS IS DEMANDED

Petitioners Want Making of
Alleged Unremunerative
Rates Stopped to Prevent
the Abolishing of Their
Jobs in Isolated Plants.

A petition for a complete review of
the business and contracts of the Union
Electric Light and Power Co., including
its contracts for current from the Keokuk
dam, and asking for a reduction in
rates to approximately 5 cents per hour
for the first 100 kilowatt hours and 2½
cents per hour in excess of that, was
filed with the Public Service Commission
at Jefferson City today by William S.
Woerner, attorney for the Engineers'
Incitation Club.

The petition charges that the Union
Electric maintains rates in some in-
stances far too high and in others far
too low, so that there is a difference of
more than 100 per cent between its
highest and its lowest rates.

The Engineers' Incitation Club, which
filed the petition, is composed of the
greater part of engineers in charge of
isolated plants. Their interest lies in
effort to prevent the Union Electric
from making such low rates to owners
of these plants that the plants will be
sold and current purchased from the
Union Electric, thus abolishing the jobs
of the engineers.

If the Public Service Commission
grants the petition, a valuation of the
property of the Union Electric and a
repealing of its laws will be made.

Disclosures by Post-Dispatch.
The Post-Dispatch in October, 1912,
made an exhaustive investigation of the
Keokuk dam contracts made by local
utilities and disclosed the fact that these
utilities had been bound by North
American officials to pay for 50 years a
greater price for Keokuk current than
it cost to generate current in their re-
spective plants by the use of soft coal.

Under the contracts the price of
Keokuk current, it was shown by the
Post-Dispatch, will be increased at
the end of 10 years in proportion to
an increase in the price of Illinois
bituminous coal. An intermediary
company was created by the North
American Co. officials who represent
the local utilities also in making
these contracts. This company, styled
the Mississippi River Power Distribu-
tion Co., pays its per horsepower to the
Mississippi River Power Co. for gen-
erating the dam and transmission lines,
and sells it to the Union Electric and
United Railways companies at \$25 per
horsepower. At this rate it costs ap-
proximately 5½ mills per kilowatt
hour to the local companies for Keokuk
current, and at the time the con-
tracts were made, the Union was said
by its officials to be generating current
with soft coal for a trifle more
than 4 mills per kilowatt hour.

The North American Co. also made
a similar contract with the Laclede
Gas Light Co., which it owned in
1905, but the Busch-Walker Syndi-
cate canceled the Laclede plant when it
purchased the Laclede plant from the
North American.

Rates and Competition.
The Woerner petition sets forth that
in many instances the Union Electric
makes unremunerative rates to large
consumers and counteracts its losses on
this business by excessive rates to small
consumers.

It is stated that the present residence
rate is 10 cents per hour for the first
four kilowatt hours and 2 cents per hour
for excess. This is charged, is un-
reasonably high. The petition then states
that the company's power rate is \$50 per
month for a minimum of 100 kilowatt
hours, with excess at 2 cents per kilowatt
hour, and that the company sells
power to some customers at less than 1
cent per kilowatt hour. This is declared
unreasonably low by the petition, which
states:

"One of the considerations inducing
the defendant to put into effect and
maintain some of its schedules at an un-
reasonably low price is to enable it
thereby to throttle and to prevent the
legitimate competition of other com-
panies and individuals from furnishing
electric current and power at a reason-
able price, and to keep such actual and
potential competition from ever obtain-
ing a foothold in St. Louis."

The petition charges that the service
under special rates is rendered under
substantially the same conditions as the
service under high rates.

Keokuk Dam Current.
The complainants ask that the com-
mission refuse to permit the company to
continue its large number of different
rate schedules, and that it require the
company to fix uniform rates. They say
it could and should fix a rate of not
more than 5 cents per hour for the first
100 kilowatt hours and supply excess
current at 2½ cents per hour.

In considering the purchase of Keo-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

2 a. m. 32 10 a. m. 40
5 a. m. 30 12 noon 42
7 a. m. 29 2 p. m. 45
9 a. m. 27 5 p. m. 45

**MARCH GOES
OUT LIKE A
COLD STORAGE
LAMB.**

Official fore-
cast for St.
Louis and vicin-
ity: Fair tonight
and tomorrow;
not much change
in temperature;
the lowest to-
night will be
slightly below
freezing point.
Missouri—Fair
tonight and to-
morrow, probably
becoming unset-
tled in west por-
tion tomorrow;
warmer in west
portion tonight.
Illinois—Fair to-
night and to-
morrow, not much
change in temper-
ature. Stage of the river, 14.8 feet, a
rise of 1.2 of a foot.

SUBMARINES WILL LAY MINES AROUND ENGLAND, HARDEN SAYS

New Vessels of Greater Radius, He
Declares, Will Put End to British
Mastery of the Sea.

ROTTERDAM, March 31.—Maximilian
Harden, in a recent lecture at Berlin,
said:
"Our chief enemy, England, has not
yet received any mortal wound, but the
greatest danger is threatening it from
our submarines. So soon as we have
succeeded in extending the radius of
action of our bigger submarine types
they will be used for the lavish laying
of mines. On that morning the island
kingdom will find itself surrounded
by a new circle of mines, and its mas-
tership of the sea will be at an end.
"Germany can have confidence, after
eight months of tremendous struggle.
True, it is not standing as conqueror,
but its power is untouched."

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY VIEWS

Mr. Wilson Expresses Fear Propo-
sition Is Unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—When
asked if he agreed with Senator Pome-
roy that the proposition for a presi-
dential primary was unconstitutional,
President Wilson answered that he had
not time to consider carefully Pome-
roy's brief, but had such high regard
for the Ohio Senator's legal ability that
he feared he was right.

President Wilson added that it was
an interesting constitutional question
and he would go into it thoroughly be-
fore commenting further on it.

SNOW AND SLEET IN THE SOUTH

Storm in South Carolina Severe
Since 1887.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Another
storm swept the Southeastern States
last night and early today, bringing
snow over the Carolinas, Tennessee and
North Georgia and general rains further
south.

South Carolina had its worst snow
and sleet storm since 1887. Snow and
sleet fell in Augusta, Ga., and tele-
phone and telegraph service throughout
North Carolina was demoralized by the
snowstorm, which continued today.
Asheville reported nearly a foot of snow.

URGE TAX ON ST. LOUIS BREWERS

New York Liquor Men Propose
Method of Adding to State Revenue.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—Represent-
atives of the brewers, liquor dealers
and hotel men have turned their atten-
tion to the proposal of the Whitman
administration to increase the liquor tax.
They are disputing as to whether beer,
wine or whiskey should bear the brunt
of the increase.

All insist that the fairest way to get
the extra revenue would be to tax the
big brewers outside the State, especially
in St. Louis and Milwaukee, who send
bottled goods into New York and now
pay no tax to the State.

POLICE "SWAT," "HUMAN FLY"

Chief Young Says Crowds Attracted
by Climber Obstruct Traffic.

The "swat fly" season was officially
opened by Police Chief Young today
when he ruled that H. H. Gardner, who
calls himself "the human fly," would
not be permitted to climb any more high
buildings in St. Louis. He said the
crowds attracted by the climber caused
obstruction to traffic.

Gardner, who is advertising a soft
drink, was to climb the Washington
Hotel tomorrow and the Coliseum Sat-
urday.

**Only Three More Days
in which to
Concentrate Easter Advertising**

Our home merchants constantly and consistently
concentrate in the POST-DISPATCH.

Tuesday, for example, the local merchants bought
nearly as much space in the POST-DISPATCH
alone as they did in three out of four of its com-
petitors added together.

POST-DISPATCH 58 cols.
Three competitors combined 60 cols.

Circulation LAST SUNDAY 364,629
Average Last Week 207,983

KISSED GIRL BY "PURE IMPULSE," LEWIS TESTIFIES

Steamboat Broker Tells His Side
of Story of Incident Night
of Birthday Party.

LORNETTE NETTLES HIM

Woman Watching Him at Di-
vorce Trial Causes Him to
Denounce Webster 'Babblers.'

Arguments in Mrs. Carrie B. Lewis'
suit to divorce Capt. William J. Lewis,
a steamboat broker, were scheduled
for today, but were continued until
Saturday by Circuit Judge Wurdeman,
who had devoted two days to hearing
sprightly testimony which seemingly
afforded considerable entertainment for
a crowd of fashionably attired women
and men who packed the courtroom.

Capt. Lewis apparently resented the
presence of a number of the women
spectators, one of whom had gazed con-
tinually at him through a lorgnette, for
when he left the witness stand after
a two-hour grilling under cross-exami-
nation, he pointed to them and, to re-
porters, exclaimed:

"Look at that d— bunch of Webster
Groves babblers; all here to get an ear
full!"

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis had lived in a
pretentious home at 300 Church avenue,
in Webster, where Mrs. Lewis, who
formerly was an actress, had been a
church worker, member of women's
clubs and a lavish entertainer, espe-
cially with musicales at which she
served women guests with brandy.

Tells of Birthday Party.
Lewis was asked by his attorney to
explain his conduct toward a young
woman who had been one of the Lewis'
guests at Mrs. Lewis' birthday party,
Aug. 7, 1911. Mrs. Lewis, in her testi-
mony, declared she had been "par-
alyzed" by awakening to find her hus-
band sitting on the opposite side of her
bed, embracing and making love to the
young woman, who had retired for the
night with Mrs. Lewis. The Captain,
she said, was in his night shirt.

About five guests, Lewis explained,
had remained for the night, as it was
raining hard. He had gone about the
house to close windows. While on the
first floor, he said, he saw three wom-
en, attired in night gowns, talking soft-
ly. When they saw him they scam-
pered upstairs.

Lewis said he went to his room, put
on his night shirt and, on his way to
the bathroom, "plainly saw" his wife
and two women guests on a bed in the
den. He was in the bathroom about 10
minutes, he said, and, returning through
the hall, saw one of the young women
guests standing in the hall.

"I just kissed her,"
Lewis said, arising from the witness
chair and extending his arms around
an imaginary figure to indicate how he
had placed them about the young wom-
an. "That was all I did, and I did it
on the impulse of the moment. It was
a pure impulse."

He denied he had gone into the den,
or had been seated on the bed, as his
wife had testified. On cross-examination
he was asked what he would call such
conduct.

"I would call it a mild indiscretion,"
Lewis replied, "done in the presence of
my wife. The door was open and my
wife could see."

"If you had this 'pure impulse' to
kiss somebody, why didn't you kiss your
wife?" asked George Barnett, attorney
for Mrs. Lewis.

"I would have had she been there that
moment," Lewis replied. "I would have
kissed them both."

"In the Happy Medium."
Attorney Barnett, by a series of ques-
tions, tried to show Capt. Lewis had
done what Mrs. Lewis had said, but that
he was drunk and did not remember.
Lewis insisted he could remember viv-
idly everything he did that night. He
admitted that he had been drinking at
the birthday party, but said he was not
drunk.

"Were you sober?" Barnett asked.
"No," Lewis replied. "I was neither
drunk nor sober. I was in the happy
medium; in a jovial frame of mind."

Lewis was asked his condition the day
he wrecked his automobile on the North
and South road in the county. He said
he had had a highball before that and
that he collided head-on with another
car.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mrs. James Campbell and Daughter Pose for Comparative Photograph for the Post-Dispatch

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MRS. LOIS CAMPBELL-BURKHAM

MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Campbell-Burkham, posed for a comparative photograph exclusively for the Post-Dispatch yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Campbell, 2 Westmoreland place. When Mrs. Campbell and her daughter appeared on Monday in the Circuit Court and Judge Hennings ruled that Mrs. Burkham was the daughter of Mrs. Campbell and the late James Campbell, spectators in the courtroom eagerly discussed points of resemblance, or of dissimilarity, between Mrs. Campbell and her daughter. This they found of interest from the fact that the suit to break the Campbell will disposing of about \$16,000,000 is based on the charge that Mrs. Burkham is not a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

A remarkably close resemblance between the eyes and nose of Mrs. Campbell and those of her daughter, The Post-Dispatch photograph is presented with the negative. Neither Mrs. Campbell nor her daughter made the slightest preparation for the sit-

MRS. LOIS CAMPBELL-BURKHAM

MRS. LOIS CAMPBELL-BURKHAM, WHEN A CHILD.

ting, but faced the camera in their house dresses and without giving special attention to hair-dressing.

MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL

show the similarity in the expres-
sion of both when they are
speaking, which is quite evi-
dent to observers.

Mrs. Campbell also gave the
Post-Dispatch permission to re-
produce a photograph of her
mother, Mrs. George W. von Plat-
ner, and a photograph of Lois
Campbell taken when a child in
which their friends find a strik-
ing resemblance between the face
of Mrs. von Platner and her
grandchild.

MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL

Judge Hennings' decision was
in the suit to oust the Mercantile
Trust Co. as administrator of the
Campbell estate and appoint John
S. Leahy administrator pendente
lite, to serve until the will con-
test was settled. Attorneys for
Leahy took the ground that
Judge Hennings did not have ju-
risdiction and announced they
would take no part in it except
to file a general objection to the
taking of testimony. This made it
possible for the Mercantile Trust
Co. to introduce unchallenged tes-
timony as to the parentage of
Lois.

The will contest case is still
pending and is docketed for trial
in Judge Kinsey's court April 15.

HADLEY SAYS HE WILL ENTER RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

Former Governor, Who Is in
Arizona, Is Said to Be in
Good Health.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—A
definite statement that he would be a
candidate for the United States Senate
has been made by former Gov. Herbert
S. Hadley in a letter addressed to W. C.
Irwin, a lawyer and politician of Jef-
ferson City. Copies of the letter were
received in Kansas City this morning.

The statement by Hadley, while not
a formal announcement, came in re-
sponse to the adoption of resolutions
by the Republican city convention at
Jefferson City endorsing him for the
Republican nomination.

After thanking his "old friends and
neighbors" at Jefferson City for the in-
dorsement, Gov. Hadley said: "I have
never made any secret of the fact that
I would like to represent the people of
Missouri in the United States Senate,
and I believe I can do so to their bene-
fit and satisfaction. While I have
never tried to impose my candidacy
upon the party for any office, and do
not intend to begin now, I will expect
to become a candidate for Senator if I
believe a majority of the Republicans
want me to."

A. L. Cooper, law partner of Had-
ley, said he had received a letter yester-
day stating that Hadley would be
home by May 1. He is now in Arizona.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Hadley are in
good health," said Mr. Cooper. "There
is no possibility of the condition of Mr.
Hadley's health interfering with any
plans he may have made."

LORD ROTHSCHILD, FAMOUS LONDON BANKER, DIES AT 74

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 31.—Lord Rothschild,
head of the English branch of the
Rothschild family, died in London to-
day.

Nathaniel Mayer Rothschild, first
Baron Rothschild, was born Nov. 8,
1840, eldest son of the late Baron Lio-
nel Charles de Rothschild, and was cre-
ated an English peer in 1885. He was
the head of the London banking firm
of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, as well
as the head of the British branch of
this well-known family of international
bankers.

Baron Rothschild was widely known
for his great wealth and his philan-
thropic labors also won him fame. He
had a handsome house in Piccadilly,
and a country house at Tling Park,
Herts. He was also a lover of art and
his collection of art works is very well
known.

Baron Rothschild was the first mem-
ber of the Jewish faith ever elected
to the British Parliament, where he
represented Aylesbury from 1885 to
1888, the year he was made a Peer.

Underwent an Operation.
He was educated in England and he
married Emma, daughter of Baron
Charles de Rothschild of Frankfurt.

Baron Rothschild underwent a serious
surgical operation in London, March 2.
Immediately following this his condition
was reported as satisfactory, and the
bulletins issued the following day and
on March 29 said his condition was im-
proving.

Lord Rothschild was one of the most
distinguished men of a distinguished
line. Lord Byron once said of the fam-
ily: "Every loan is not a speculative
bit, but seats a nation or upsets a
throne." Lord Rothschild's great enter-
prises in the business world fully bore
out the poet's extravagant comment.
The Rothschild family began in a Ger-
man ghetto. Its founder being Amshel
Moses. His grandson was Nathan May-
er, who took the name Rothschild (red
shield) from the sign of the parental

JAPAN TAKING FIRMER STAND TOWARD CHINA

Mikado's Representative Refuses
to Discuss Further Status of
Japanese in Manchuria.

PEKIN, March 31.—In diplomatic cir-
cles the situation arising from Japan's
negotiation of her demands upon China
is regarded as more serious today than
at any time since the conferences to this
end were begun.

After further consultation between
President Yuan Shi Kai and Foreign
Minister Lu Cheng-Hsiang, the Chinese
permat that they cannot accord abso-
lute extra-territoriality to Japanese im-
migrants in Manchuria and at the con-
ference yesterday Mr. Hioeki, the Japa-
nese Minister, refused to discuss this
question further.

It is believed in Pekin that the con-
ference to take place tomorrow very
probably will bring a break in the dead-
lock over this question, which has lasted
for a number of weeks. Failing to break
the deadlock, it is felt in some quarters
that Japan will present an ultimatum.

The conference held yesterday between
the Japanese diplomatic representatives
here and the Chinese statesmen, saw
Mr. Hioeki, the Japanese Minister, assume
an attitude of firmness. This, the Chi-
nese today declare, was expected, and
they fear it indicates the exertion of
further pressure upon them.

Mr. Hioeki said it was unnecessary to
continue the discussion of Articles II
and III concerning Manchuria and
Article II of the Hanyehping group.
These three articles have been discussed
at several recent conferences, but with-
out result. Lu Cheng-Hsiang, the Chi-
nese Foreign Minister, was unwilling

to discuss the question of Manchuria
at all, and they intermarry. In-
deed, it is said that a Rothschild cannot
marry outside of the Rothschild blood.
The Rothschild fortunes in the agree-
rate are estimated today at \$2,000,000,000.

SUBMARINES SINK TWO BRITISH SHIPS OFF SCILLY ISLE

Vessel Bound to Cape Town
Torpedoed by U28, Crew
of 39 Being Saved, and
Transatlantic Steamer Also
Is Sunk.

LONDON, March 31.—The sinking of a
two more British steamers by German
submarines was reported today. The
Ellerman line steamer Flaminian was
sunk off the Scilly Isles Monday night
by the German submarine U28, and the
diff Echo announces today that the
steamer Crown of Castle also has been
torpedoed and sunk off the Scilly Isles.

The Flaminian, of 2215 net tons, with
a general cargo, was bound from Glas-
gow to Cape Town. She had no pas-
sengers on board. Her crew of 29 men
took to the boats and were picked up
by the Danish steamer Flindia and
landed at Holy Head this morning.

The Crown of Castle was engaged in
the transatlantic trade and sailed from
St. John, N. B., March 19 for Europe.
She was 555 feet long, and of 2225 net
tons.

The Flaminian sighted the U28 at 1:15
p. m. Monday. The crew at once pre-
pared to lower the boats and at the
same time the vessel was sent ahead at
full speed. The submarine easily over-
hauled her, however, and fired three
shots, signalling her to stop.

The Flaminian was stopped, and the
crew, abandoning all personal belong-
ings, got off in small boats. The sub-
marine then fired 19 shots at the steam-
er. These appeared to be ineffective and
a torpedo was discharged. This sent
the Flaminian to the bottom.

Carpentarian Struggle Vital One.
The battle of the Carpentarian passes
now rivals the bombardment of the Dar-
danelles in political possibilities. Ger-
man experts assert that the efforts be-
ing made by Russia are of such vital
importance politically that the supreme
command of the Teutonic allies is justifi-
ed in exerting every effort to check
the Russian advance.

According to this view of the situa-
tion, a sudden and dramatic influx of
Muscovite hosts through the Carpa-
thians into Hungary might stir the Bal-
can nations to action long before the
tedious attack of the allied fleet on
the Dardanelles attains any stage of
approaching a definite result. Petrograd
has officially warned the Russian peo-
ple not to expect an early capitulation
of Constantinople. There are no signs,
however, that the allied fleet has given
up the attack, as battleships are again
shelling the outer defenses. At the same
time the Russian assault on the Bos-
porus has merely been interrupted by
a thick fog.

On the western front the Germans are
reported to be giving up their plans for
breaking through the defenses of the
allies near the coast, along the Yser.
They are making a new effort along
the fortified Franco-German border by
bombarding the fortress of Verdun. The
reported withdrawal of cavalry from the
Yser front, however, is of no great sig-
nificance, since the use of this arm of
the service in there is greatly restricted
on account of the attitude of the allies.
The continued bombardment of Neu-
port indicates that the Germans are
still opposing any extension of the
allied line along the Belgian coast.

Bombs Dropped in Belgium.
Today's official statements from Paris
and Berlin tell of no important en-
gagements. Paris says merely no mod-
ification of the situation has been re-
ported.

The Berlin War Office announces that
allied aviators yesterday threw bombs
on the Belgian towns of Bruges, Ghis-
lantes and Courtrai without doing any
damage to military establishments. In
Courtrai, near a hospital, one Belgian
was killed and one wounded.

"On the Russian frontier, in the dis-
trict north of Memel, the banks of the
river were cleared of Russians. The
Russians were defeated near Tauragga
and retreated in the direction of Skaus-
tew. Russian forces, which advanced
north of the Augustowo forest against
the German position, were repulsed by
Germans, who advanced into the Forest
Lake district near Sejny. The number
of Russians taken prisoner in the en-
gagement near Krainopol and along the
north and east, was increased by
Near Klimki on the Skwa, 220 more Rus-
sians were captured."

**AMERICAN NOTE
SENT TO LONDON**
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Ambassa-
dor Page at London had before him to-
day the American note to Great Britain
of purpose

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN CASE OF MAN KILLED BY MEDIUM

Mrs. Anna Manley Held Responsible at Inquest for Death of Peter MacGuire.

STORY OF FACE AT PANE

Joicemen Testify Woman Was at Her Front Door Just Before MacGuire Was Shot.

A verdict of homicide, in which Mrs. Anna Manley of 3421 Lucas avenue, a medium, was held responsible for the death of Peter MacGuire of 268 Locust street, whom she shot and killed at her home Monday night, was returned at the coroner's inquest today. Mrs. Manley was taken back to police headquarters after the inquest, and her attorney, Charles P. Johnson, began trying to arrange bond for her.

Patrolmen Collard and Roach testified, at the inquest, that they saw Mrs. Manley standing at her front door, talking to a man, at 11:10 o'clock Monday night. This was about 15 minutes before the killing.

Collard and Roach said they walked to Compton avenue after passing the house. Signal lights called them to the patrol box at Compton and Lucas avenues and they were told that a man had been shot at 3421. They went down there and found the man lying in the yard. Mrs. Manley told them she had retired at 11 o'clock.

Shot Sounded Very Loud.

Ralph Booker of 1212A North Euclid avenue testified he was at Grand and Lucas avenues when he heard the shot. It sounded very loud, he said, as if it had been fired out of doors. He ran to the Manley house and found the man lying on the lawn. Mrs. Manley came out in her night dress, carrying a revolver in her hand. She seemed cool and calm.

Sergeant Patrick Kirk testified he found a trap door open, leading from the front room to the cellar. Mrs. Manley said she had opened it to call Schaefer, who slept in the cellar, and tell him about the burglar. Schaefer told him he opened the door. Mrs. Manley said she kept the revolver in the house because she was afraid of her divorced husband.

E. J. Dutweiler, grocer, 1412 Lucas avenue, testified that Mrs. Manley said: "This man tried to get in my window and I shot him."

Miss Ruby Smith of 3435 Lucas avenue testified that Mrs. Manley said: "Did I hit him? I'll kill anyone who looks in at my window."

St. Clair Speaks, a negro, testified that Mrs. Manley said the man tried her window and she shot him. Edward Graham of 5418 Lucas avenue said he heard the shot a block away. Mrs. Manley said: "He was knocking at my window and I shot him. That fellow has been hanging around here for six months."

"ACTORS" ACT ACTIVELY.

On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Japan Taking

Firmer Stand

Toward China

Continued From Page One.

to agree to them; consequently the conference proceeded to the discussion of other articles.

Although the Chinese originally declared their determination to discuss only 12 articles with the Japanese, they are now talking of articles beyond this number. The Shantung preamble and the four articles of this first group already have been accepted with certain minor modifications which have been transmitted from here by telegraph.

Progress of Negotiations.

The preamble referring to Manchuria and Mongolia has not been accepted. The question of Manchuria has been reserved for separate discussion. In regard to Manchuria articles I, IV, V, VI, VII and the newly incorporated article VIII have been agreed to, with certain alterations as already telegraphed.

The first Hanyehping article has been accepted; the controversy is over the second.

Concerning the fourth group of claims, Japan has accepted China's proposal to declare to all the powers her intention to cede or lease no territory in the future. The word "cede" is eliminated, the paragraph now reading: "The Chinese Government agrees that no island, port or harbor along the coast shall be ceded or leased to any power." The reference to a third power is stricken also from paragraph 2 of group 1.

Appointment of Japanese.

The Japanese have agreed to eliminate Article I of Group 5. China, having declared her willingness to appoint Japanese in a purely advisory capacity, without authority.

At the conference of yesterday pressed for the acceptance of Article II to VII in Group 5. The Japanese, as already has been reported, have withdrawn III of Group 5, except as it applies to Manchuria. Only Articles IV, V and VII in Group 5 remain to be discussed.

Mikado Calls Extra Session of the Diet for May 17.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The East and West News Bureau received today the following dispatch from Tokyo: "The Emperor has called for an extra session of the Diet, to open on May 17 and continue for three weeks."

If it is a bargain, a Post-Dispatch real estate ad can find a buyer for your property.

FACTS POINTING TO UNFITNESS OF 9 CANDIDATES FOR PLACES ON THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The Post-Dispatch, following its custom of informing its readers as to the qualification of seekers of public office, herewith presents facts pointing to the unfitness of 9 of the 56 candidates for the Board of Aldermen of 28 members to be elected next Tuesday.

JOHN R. MCCARTHY, Democrat, Sixteenth Ward, 44 years old, lawyer, and lives at 3418 Laclede avenue. McCarthy has been a member of the House of Delegates two terms.

During his second term the Democrats were in the majority, and McCarthy became one of the leaders. He was elected Speaker after the resignation of Andrew Gaxiola last November. As one of the Democratic leaders, McCarthy was primarily responsible for the organization of the Alton & Mississippi free bridge approach combine. The Municipal Assembly frittered away nearly a year's time considering bridge approach propositions before the House of Delegates took an open stand for the Scherrer grab. Its first proposition was to force the city into a scheme with Scherrer to acquire the Alton & Mississippi approach on a time-payment plan at a cost of about \$9,000,000.

When this plan met with disfavor, and after the Council had passed a bill providing for a bond issue of \$2,750,000 to complete the bridge by the Reber approach route, the House of Delegates, under the leadership of McCarthy and James J. Gallagher, passed a bill providing for a \$4,000,000 bond issue to build the Alton & Mississippi approach.

Scherrer and a crowd of politicians having close connections with members of the House of Delegates, among them Charles (Cap) Trol, a Republican ward boss, had acquired options on land adjoining the route of the proposed Alton & Mississippi right of way. Scherrer expected to make a profit of \$2,000,000 on his land holdings if his approach had been accepted.

People Rose Against Scheme. There was a popular uprising against this scheme to the expense of the city. A protest was presented through an organization known as the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee. When the representatives of this committee appeared before a joint committee of the House and Council to make arguments against the A. & M. grab and in favor of the Reber approach, they were insulted and browbeaten, and their written petition rejected.

In order to force action on the bridge, it became necessary for the Citizens' Committee to circulate a petition for a special election on the Reber approach bond issue. McCarthy scowled at this movement, and even after petitions bearing the signatures of more than 50,000 voters had been presented to the Municipal Assembly, he still maintained a position of refusal to give the people an opportunity to vote on the bond issue.

Seeing that it could not prevent a vote on the bond issue under the initiative, the House combine finally yielded to the extent of passing a special election ordinance. But a few days before the special election in November, McCarthy, as one of the members of the House combine, voted for a report declaring that the Reber approach was "bottled" by other railroads. The object of this report was to defeat the bond issue at the special election. Despite the efforts of the House combine, the bridge bonds were carried by more than seven to one.

The 18 months' delay in the completion of the bridge resulting from the combine leadership of McCarthy and his associates cost the taxpayers of St. Louis, in interest charges alone on the bridge bonds already sold, more than \$200,000.

Had the McCarthy combine succeeded in forcing the Scherrer scheme upon the city, there would have been an additional burden of \$1,250,000 shouldered upon the taxpayers, with an annual interest charge of \$66,250.

PATRICK J. ROHAN, Democrat, Fourth Ward, Saloon keeper. Lives at 1517 North Eighteenth street. Protege of James P. Miles and William J. (Boots) Brennan, professional politicians. Was for several years a clerk in Miles' Justice of the Peace Court. He was forced upon the Democratic ticket by a combination of the reactionary members of the Democratic City Committee. The Democratic Business Men's

Conference refused to endorse him in the primary election.

JOHN L. RYAN, Democrat, Fifth Ward. Lives at 406 Morgan street. Protege of Tom Egan, political boss of the Fifth Ward. Is known in the neighborhood as "Chappy" Ryan. His fee of \$20 was paid to the Democrat City Committee by Egan.

CHARLES F. STUART, Democrat, Twenty-seventh Ward, Undertaker and liverman, 5233 Eason avenue. Has served one term as member of the House of Delegates. He was an original member of the Alton & Mississippi free bridge combine in the House of Delegates, voting for the bill to substitute that approach for the \$2,750,000 Reber approach. He voted with the combine on all propositions to prevent an election on the Reber approach, until after the initiative petitions were presented to the Municipal Assembly. He also voted with the Democratic House combine, Oct. 20, 1914, for a report declaring that the Reber approach was "bottled" by other railroads. The object of this report was to defeat the bridge bond issue, in the hope of being able to eventually put over the A. & M. grab.

JAMES F. FORD, Democrat, Eighth Ward, Salesman for St. Louis Cordage Co. Lives at 1130 Rutger street. Has served one term as member of the House of Delegates. Was at all times an active member of the McCarthy-Gallagher combine, supporting the Alton & Mississippi \$4,000,000 free bridge approach and speculation scheme. Voted with the combine on all propositions, and held it for the report, submitted a few days before the election, alleging that the Reber free bridge approach was "bottled" by other railroads. The object of this report was to defeat the \$2,750,000 bond issue for the completion of the Reber approach.

NATHAN H. HALL, Republican, Twenty-first Ward. Lives at 2934 Palm street. Served two terms as member of the House of Delegates. During his second term he became a member of the Alton & Mississippi combine in the House of Delegates, voting with the Democratic combine to substitute the Alton & Mississippi \$4,000,000 bridge approach scheme for the \$2,750,000 Reber approach. Hall was also a member of the joint committee of the Council and House of Delegates which browbeaten and heckled the members of the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee who appeared before it to petition the Assembly for the passage of the Reber approach bond issue bill. He maintained his position on the free bridge question until after the initiative petitions were filed. He then changed his attitude and voted for measures calculated to bring about an election. He refused to stand for the "bottling" report submitted Oct. 20 by the Democrats, and presented a minority report protesting against this as a scheme to defeat the bridge bond issue.

EDWARD SCHOLL, Republican, Second Ward. Lives at 2125 Bremen avenue. Was a member of the House of

Invalids and Absentees Being Registered Today

REGISTRATION of absentees and invalids is being held by the Board of Election Commissioners at the city hall today. The board's session, which began at 9 o'clock this morning, will continue until 9 o'clock tonight. Voters who were sick or who were more than 50 miles from St. Louis on registration day may have their names placed on the books by application to the board today. Transfers also will be made. This is the last day for registration and for transfers.

The total registration on the books up to today is 150,624. It is expected that about 100 names will be added today.

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EDWARD SCHOLL, Republican, Second Ward. Lives at 2125 Bremen avenue. Was a member of the House of

Delegates combine which voted to substitute the \$4,000,000 Alton & Mississippi free bridge approach for the Reber approach. He acted with this combine on all propositions until after the people had used the initiative petitions as a weapon to force action from the Municipal Assembly.

GUS A. BAUR, Republican, Fourteenth Ward. Lives at 2215 Missouri avenue. Has been a professional politician for many years. Is a member of the Republican City Committee, and practically forced himself on the aldermanic slate over the protests of several members of the party organization who thought that committeemen ought to stand aside and let men less active in politics run for the office. Has been on the city payroll in minor jobs for the last 10 years, being now a superintendent of construction in the sewer department at a salary of \$125 a month. He has a son in the Mayor's office at a salary of \$87 a month. He was endorsed for the Republican nomination by the Fourteenth Ward precinct organization of which he is chairman, made up of men whom he appointed, and for most of whom he obtained city jobs through his influence as committeeman.

BARNEY L. SCHWARTZ, Republican, Twenty-fifth Ward, lives at 10 North Taylor avenue. Present member of the House of Delegates. The St. Louis Court of Appeals, by unanimous decision of March 1, 1913, found that Schwartz, acting in the capacity of attorney for a client, negotiated the sale of a deed of trust after he had been warned by former Judge Jesse A. McDonald and Joseph A. Wright, member of the Board of Election Commissioners, that the deed of trust was fraudulent.

The decision of the Court of Appeals, reported in volume 171, pages 678 to 709, shows that on April 25, 1906, Mrs. Sarah V. McDonald and her sister arranged with George Dausmann, a real estate dealer, to borrow \$1500 on their home at 2814 Glasgow avenue, to put on an additional story. They gave Dausmann a deed of trust for \$1500 against their property on the understanding that he would furnish the money for the improvement.

The record shows that Dausmann failed to furnish any money whatever to Mrs. Venev and her sister for the improvement of their home, but that he had secured the deed of trust, and held it until September, 1907, when he illegally pledged it to a railroad conductor, named Gould, as collateral security for Dausmann's personal note for \$515.

After the deed of trust and the \$1500 mortgage which it was given to secure, had been pledged, Dausmann employed two contractors to make the improvements on Mrs. Venev's home. He did not pay them. They employed Judge McDonald to discover if a lien against the property.

Judge McDonald, the record shows, discovered that the deed of trust and notes made to Dausmann were fraudulent. He also learned that Dausmann had pledged the deed of trust and notes to Gould, and that Gould had placed them in the hands of Schwartz for collection.

The record shows that McDonald went to Schwartz's office, and in discussing the deed of trust and notes, said to him: "This whole thing is a fraud."

To which Schwartz replied: "We will not discuss this further. Judge McDonald, the record shows, discovered that the deed of trust and notes made to Dausmann were fraudulent. He also learned that Dausmann had pledged the deed of trust and notes to Gould, and that Gould had placed them in the hands of Schwartz for collection.

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MRS. NOLKER LOST PURSE DURING FUSS ABOUT A 25C "TIP"

Girl Says St. Louis Woman Became Angry Over Amount She Gave to Hairdresser.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—If Betty Nolker had not quarreled because I gave the hair dresser a 25-cent tip, she probably would not have lost her pocketbook and I would have been spared the terrible humiliation of being arrested and taken to court.

Miss Albertine Marlowe, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Marlowe, thus told a Post-Dispatch correspondent last evening the circumstances that led to her being arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Robert E. Nolker of St. Louis, who charged that the girl had stolen \$1000 from her gold mesh bag, while the two were having their hair shampooed in the beauty shop of A. Scharf.

"I spent all of last Saturday with Mrs. Nolker, explained Miss Marlowe. "I called early in the morning at her apartment and at noon we went out for lunch, then shopped until nearly 6, when we went to Scharf's to have our hair washed. I did not see Betty Nolker cash a check for \$1000 in the Waldorf on Saturday."

Called Her "Betty." "Mother and I went abroad a year ago last October. We met Mrs. Nolker and her sister in Paris and with mother's permission I went driving and walking with her very often. Although her name is Pearl Elizabeth Hyman, Nolker begged me to call her Betty. I loved her because she sang so lovely and mamma used to allow me to spend a great deal of time with her."

"When we returned home she asked mamma to renew our friendship and we all had lots of fun together. Last Christmas Mrs. Nolker gave me a pretty little dress, for which she paid \$25, as a present. Both Mrs. Nolker and her sister told me to wear their pretty clothes whenever I wanted to. I now gave a coat and hat belonging to them in my wardrobe. I can't understand, after having been so close to Mrs. Nolker, how she could accuse me of having robbed her."

"When we arrived at the hairdresser's Mrs. Nolker told me to have my hair washed, and I went into a separate compartment. I finished first and joined Mrs. Nolker, who was then having her nails manicured. She told me to take the money out of her purse and opened her gold mesh bag and took her purse out. I noticed some other bills in the purse when I took out the \$5 bill. I could not say how much was there. It might have been a bunch of \$1 bills for all I know."

"When I gave her back the change and told her I had tipped the girl a quarter she was angry. She was still quarreling about the tip when she rose to go into another compartment to have her feet cared for. Then she called to me and told me to bring in her gold mesh bag which she had left on the manicure table. When I handed her the bag she cried: 'Where is my purse?'

"Then she said she had lost \$1000 and made a terrible fuss. I telephoned mother to come to the hairdresser's, but before she reached the shop, detectives had arrived. A couple of girls insisted upon being searched. One of them said: 'Why don't you search your friend?' At first I laughed and then said: 'All right; go ahead.' They made a half search; that is they did not disrobe me, but did take my hands over my hair and body. That night mother and I went to Mrs. Nol-

ker's apartment and talked the matter over. Sunday she telephoned for us to come again.

"Father went with us Sunday. Detectives were there and my mother and I were rude to them. They pointed their fingers in my face and shouted that they knew I had the money and I must give it back. One of them said: 'We will give you until tomorrow to give this lady \$1000. If you don't we will arrest you.' But they did not scare me because I knew that I had never even seen the money, much less taken it."

"Father said he was sure I hadn't taken it. I am only too anxious now to morrow to come so that I can be cleared of this charge."

Mrs. Marlowe, overcome by her daughter's arrest, was in bed when the Post-Dispatch correspondent called. Albertine sat curled up on the front of the bed as she told her story.

"We have friends who have declared their willingness to spend \$100,000 if necessary to have the persons who are responsible for my baby's arrest punished to full extent of the law," said Mrs. Marlowe. "I am not as rich as many people think, but I am going to see that these people do not escape the penalty of their actions."

Chester A. Lane has been retained by Marlowe to represent his daughter, and Mrs. Nolker has engaged State Senator Martin G. Saxe. The child was released in \$200 bail when arraigned in the Children's Court yesterday. The case was adjourned until this afternoon.

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Woman Who Accuses Girl of Robbing Her in Beauty Shop



Mrs. ROBERT NOLKER.

MAN SUFFRAGISTS TO HAVE
LIBERTY BELL ALL THEIR OWN

Hang it in a "Campaign" to
outfit the World Will
Come to See It."

N. Y., March 31.—Woman's
leaders from New York, Penn-
sylvania, Massachusetts, gathered
to superintend and celebrate
the raising of a woman's liberty bell in
foundry. The bell was de-
signed by a committee of the famous
bell, which announced the sign-
ature Declaration of Independence.

TOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND
FULL OF GAS?—TRY PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

Do some foods you eat hit back—
are good, but work badly; ferment
into stubborn lumps and cause a
sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr.
Pape's Diapepsin, for this down:
Diapepsin digests everything,
leaving nothing to sour and upset
you. No difference how badly your
stomach is disordered, you get happy
relief in five minutes, but what
pleases you most is that it strength-
ens and regulates your stomach, so
you can eat your favorite foods with-
out fear. Most remedies give you re-
lief sometimes—they are slow, but
Pape's Diapepsin is quick, pos-
itive and puts your stomach in a
healthy condition so the misery
won't come back.

You feel different as soon as
Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact
with the stomach—distress just van-
ishes—your stomach gets sweet, no
gases, no belching, no eructations of
undigested food, your head clears and
you feel fine.

Put an end to stomach trouble by
getting a large 15-cent case of
Pape's Diapepsin from any drug
store. You realize in five minutes
how needless it is to suffer from in-
digestion, dyspepsia or any stomach
disorder.—ADV.

TENT MOVING PICTURE SHOWS
WIN IN THE SUPREME COURT

Building Restrictions of City's Fire
Limits Do Not Apply to Them,
It Is Decided.

Division No. 2 of the Missouri su-
preme court yesterday ruled against
the city of St. Louis in its contention
that moving picture shows may not be
operated in tents within the fire limits
of the city. The matter was up on a
test case. City Counselor Baird says
he will ask for a rehearing.

James Smith, Building Commissioner
in 1907, began the fight by ordering all
the tent shows closed. The show men
gained a court victory reversing this
order. Then the License Commissioner
refused to issue licenses to tent shows
and the Circuit Court upheld his ac-
tion. Mayor Kiel summoned all the
proprietors of tent theaters already op-
erating to show cause why their li-
censes should not be revoked. By agree-
ment a test case was determined upon.
Michael Nash, one of the operators, was
arrested for running a tent show, was
acquitted in the Court of Criminal Cor-
rection and the city appealed. This is
the appeal decided yesterday.

The supreme court held that a tent
does not come within the building re-
strictions of the fire limits under the
ordinance involved in the Nash case.

Bankers, Brokers and Clerks
Will feature a superb display of newest
styles in clothes, hats, shirts, hosiery,
neckwear and shoes in Friday's Post-
Dispatch.

ANTI-CATHOLIC
LEAGUE LETTER
READ IN COUNCIL

Hines Says He Offered It to
Give Members Indorsed
Chance to Explain.

Activities of the organization which
styles itself the Independent Voters'
League, has its headquarters in Lock
Box 768 at the Postoffice, and is con-
ducting anti-Catholic political propa-
ganda, were brought officially to the at-
tention of the City Council by Council-
man Hines, yesterday. Hines read a
typewritten letter with a typewritten
signature, "M. O. Julian, chairman,"
written to Louis Delandorf, cashier of
the Cass Avenue Bank. No M. O. Julian
is listed in the city directory and Post-
Dispatch reporters have failed to locate
any person by that name.

The letter purported to outline the
policies of the Independent Voters'
League and to name candidates for the
aldermanic election next Tuesday who
were favorable or unfavorable to the
league. After Hines had read it Council-
man Koenig, one of the men endorsed
in the letter, declared that its intro-
duction into the Council was a Demo-
cratic political trick to discredit Republi-
can candidates.

Flight Over Water Bill.
Hines used the letter in support of a
motion to take from committee a bill
proposing to reduce water rates for all
schools from 8 to 4½ cents the thousand
gallons. Originally it proposed the re-
duction for public schools only, but was
amended in the House of Delegates to
apply also to private schools of 50 or
more pupils which have no tuition
charges.

"In these times of strife," said the
Julian letter, "not open, but strong un-
der cover we cannot trust our legisla-
ture to weak, vacillating officials. This
was proven in the House of Delegates
only two weeks ago when that body
passed the bill reducing the rates of
water from 8 to 4½ cents to all schools,
including Roman Catholic parochial
schools. This is only another way for
Rome to get her hands into the tax-
payers' pockets."

Hines, who was supported in his mo-
tion by Councilman Fletcher and Ebeling,
said he brought it up to give Koenig
and others endorsed in the litera-
ture of the league, sent out broadcast,
an opportunity to define their stand in
relation to the Independent Voters'
League. Fletcher, a Republican, said he
was actuated by a desire to give the
Council an opportunity to disclaim any
influence of the organization.

When the matter came to a vote,
Hines, Fletcher and Ebeling alone voted
to take the bill from committee. Nine
other Councilmen voted against the pas-
sage of the members were too inflamed
to discuss the matter.

Purpose of League Explained.
The letter itself explained that the or-
ganization was intended primarily to
fight Catholics, not as to their religion
or their business, but as to their polit-
ical activities. It declared that "dis-
cuss" was nonpartisan, supporting its
friends, no matter to what parties they
belong.

It declared that the fight was in full
swing from the Atlantic to the Pacific.
Membership in the organization could
be obtained by a small payment of dues,
to be sent to the lock box after the per-
sonality of an applicant had been in-
vestigated. The society holds no meetings,
but transacts all its affairs by mail, and
its membership is absolutely secret.

Koenig was indignant as having always
acted fairly and squarely, especially
when "Rome" tried to put something
over. Koenig was nominated for Al-
derman from the Twenty-seventh Ward
in the primaries, a few days after the
date of the letter.

R. H. Eilers, who got the Twenty-sixth
ward nomination, was also indignant by
the league. The letter chiefly attacked
Bentzen, who was defeated in the pri-
maries and said that between Eilers and
Delbel, another unsuccessful candidate,
while either would be acceptable, Eilers
would be preferred. Bentzen, it was said,
was an investigator of the league he
wouldn't have anything to do with the
matter and refused to read through a
letter of introduction.

Insult to Council.
Councilman Haller, a Republican can-
didate for Alderman from the Twenty-
fourth Ward, declared that the presenta-
tion of the letter was an insult to the
Council.

"I claim the right to resent such
damnable influence," said Fletcher.
"The members of the organization hide
in cellars like bats, moles and rats. We
cannot reply to a lock box in the Post-
office. I want to find out who are
these contemptible men who are deal-
ing a cold deck and stacking the cards
against free American citizens."

The water bill was reported out of
committee by Councilman Haller, with
the recommendation that it do not pass,
but was immediately sent back to com-
mittee by a 9 to 3 vote.

1915 Spring Styles for Men.

When you give us an order we make
it ourselves. We do not transfer it to
a wholesale clothing factory. H. A.
Hesse, tailor, 4th and Pine, Pierce Bldg.

Piste Outlaw to Be Tried in Denver.
SALT LAKE CITY, March 31.—Judge
Marshall of the United States Court
issued an order for the removal of Tae-
Na-Gat, or Hatch, the Plute Indian out-
law, from Salt Lake City to Denver for
trial.

Every New Spring Style
In men's wearing apparel will be shown
in the advertising columns of the Post-
Dispatch Friday. Don't miss this op-
portunity.

Louisiana Sugar Crop Short.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Louisiana's
sugar crop for the season just closed
totalled 242,000 tons, or about 50,000 less
than in 1913.

Gold Medal Warts Contest.
Judges will select winners in cham-
pionship contest tonight at Dreamland.

Paraguay Revolution Continues.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Dispatches
to the State Department yesterday said
that the revolution which broke out in
Paraguay recently still was under way.

Sixty persons were under arrest in
Asuncion charged with conspiracy
against the Government, the dispatches
said, and 21 others had been deported
on similar charges.

Low River Ties Up Coal.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 31.—Coal
shipments from this district in March
have been the smallest in the history
of the coal industry, owing to the low

stage of the local rivers. More than
3,000,000 bushels of coal await a rise.
The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-
paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes
news gathered by the Associated Press.

610-612
Washington Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN Manager.

610-612
Washington Avenue

Two Special Assortments of
New Spring Suits

All embodying latest style developments
for Spring, will be offered Thursday at

\$15 and \$19.15



THERE are enough different styles to assure you of
satisfactory selection, and each and every model is
ultra-fashionable. The coats graduate from the extreme-
ly short to hip length—some are belted, others Norfolk,
or with gathered backs, patch pockets, etc. Skirts are in
flare and circular models with cuff bottoms, patch
pockets, button trimmings, etc.

Silk Suits and Suits of wool poplin, gabardine,
serge, Shepherd checks and novelty mixtures—in all
the proper shades for the season. And at each price
the values are most pronounced.

\$35 to \$45 Dresses

BY buying the entire surplus stock of a prominent
maker, we are able to provide beautiful new Spring
Dresses of faille, silk poplin, wool poplin, gabardine,
serge, checks, taffeta and mixtures—in endless clever
and picturesque modes—worth every penny of \$35,
and in some instances \$45—
Thursday at... **\$15**

Pretty, New White Coats, \$10

FLARE styles, high and low belted models, military effects, ex-
clusive collar ideas, and dozens and dozens of other
equally attractive modes. Coats of White Chinilla, Gofine
and white Novelty Fabrics. Or, if you prefer, select from hundreds of beau-
tiful Covert Coats, Gabardines, Serges, Shepherd Checks, Plaids, etc.



This \$3.50 Hat

Will give you a good idea of the smart-
ness of the styles we show at this small
price. And there are dozens and dozens of
other models equally smart on display on
our First Floor Balcony.



Hemp Dress Shapes
STYLES corresponding to the four il-
lustrated above and many others—
Trieones, Turbans, Sailors
and Pokes—in all colors
and black—go on sale
Thursday morning, between
8:30 and 1 p. m. only, at... **59c**

A. MOLL GROCER CO.

Same Prices Both Stores STUPENDOUS STOCK-TAKING SALE 57 Years in Business

A TREAT FOR ALL Every article advertised is of unquestionable quality and sold absolutely at the lowest prices.

Many items too numerous to mention in the newspapers will be on sale at our stores. We invite you to call. Your visit will be fully repaid in the reduction of prices. No limit, buy all you want.

These Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

CORN No. 2 cans Illinois Extra 4 cans, 25c A. Moll Fancy Corn; 3 cans, 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 cans; Prince of America Brand; 4 cans, 25c solid pack; a big special.

PEAS Budget State Brand Sifted Wisconsin Early June; 4 cans, 25c Peas; a big value; special.

Calif. Hams Finest cured, sugar cured, sweet and tender; we cut the price; 10c BUTTER Purest Elgin Creamery; the finest churned; special; 34c

COFFEE Delmar Club Santos; its equal is not offered elsewhere at 30c; special. 3 lbs. for 50c

Rumford's or Delmar Club Bak'g Powder 25c 1-pound; 19c Jello Assorted 3 for 23c

LARGE CANS PEERLESS MILK, 4 CANS, 25c UNA BISCUITS, 3 PACKAGES, 10c

Lump Starch 5 lbs. for 17c Matches 3 Boxes, 10c Grass Seed 3 lbs. for 25c Brooms 23c Walke's Extra Family Soap 2 bars, 23c

SNIDER'S CATSUP 15c PET MILK 3 Cans 20c

Apricots 1 lb. 12c Prunes 1 lb. 15c Peaches 2 lb. 15c

Bacon 16c Navy Beans 5 lb. for 29c

Peaches 2 25c Asparagus 23c

Delmar Chili Sauce 2 Bottles, 25c Cream Cheese 1 lb. 19c Quaker Oats 3 Pkgs. 23c Graham Crackers 3 Pkgs. 20c Raisins 1 lb. 12c

GRAPEFRUIT 5c FLOUR 24-lb. sack, 92c

Terapin Alaska Salmon; a splendid value; worth 15c; special; 10c

Delmar Club Fancy Salmon; rich and only; a 25c value; special; 15c

Armour's Corn Beef; No. 1 cans; extra good flavor; special; 14c

Delmar Club String Beans; cut and strained; special; 11c

Red Wing Beans; No. 2; 3 for 25c

Delmar Club Nuts; No. 2; 3 for 25c

GUCKENHEIMER RYE Bottled in bond; Full Quarts; \$1.00 value; EXTRA SPECIAL, Bottle 76c

PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA AND MUSCATEL 89c

Delmar Club Crystallized Nuts; No. 2; 3 for 25c

Standard Navy Chewing Tobacco; 1 lb. 16c

10 Telephones TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

There is not a grocery house in St. Louis that sells the high-class and quality goods at the low prices we offer. We make prompt deliveries; you don't have to carry your goods.

HAIR TONIC MADE AT HOME.

If you have beautiful hair and want to retain it, or if your hair is thinning out or turning gray, and you want a good, simple tonic just go to a good drug store and buy one ounce Concentrated Hair Tonic. Dissolve this in one pint of clear soft water and apply to the hair and scalp daily, and in a few weeks you will be charmed with the wonderful improvement in your hair. It will have more luster and softness in tone and your scalp will feel active, alive and clean. This is much better to use than most hair tonics now in the market, as it is harmless, contains nothing harmful to the way of alcohol, cheap perfume, dye or hair bleach and is highly recommended. Avoid using where you do not want hair to grow.—ADVERT.

"If It's New—We Have It"

St. Louis' new millinery shop is displaying all the new and some original creations.

Untrimmed Hats low as... 39c

Trimmed Hats, 50c to \$50

Hundreds of styles never before shown in this city on exhibition at our store.

VOGUE HAT SHOP, 7th and Lucas Av., Opp. Grand-Leader

Our location will save you many dollars out of the high rent district.

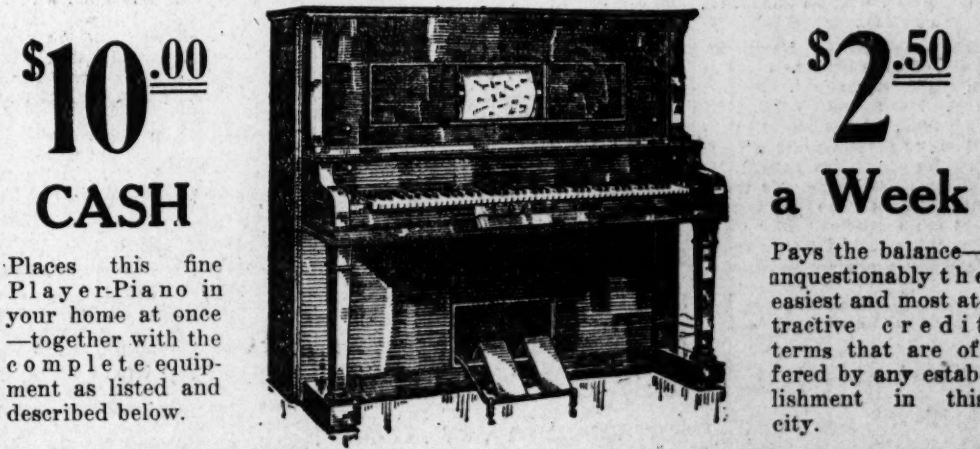


FREE MEMBERSHIP

WITH every Player-Piano we give you a Free Membership in our Music Roll Library—the largest and most complete collection of 88-note music rolls in St. Louis.

SEE OUR "ORPHEUS" PLAYER-PIANO

THIS is the Player-Piano you should have in your home right now. It is a superb \$450.00 value, which we offer, with full equipment, at the greatly reduced price of only \$350.00.



No Interest—No Extras

REMEMBER—the price of this high-grade Player-Piano is only \$350.00 and that's all you pay—when you buy at May-Stern's no interest is ever charged—and there are no extras of any kind as the equipment is complete and includes everything that you could reasonably ask for.

Here's the Free Equipment

WITH every Orpheus Player-Piano we include handsome piano stool, player bench and scarf—24 rolls of Player-Piano music—free tuning for one year—free course of piano lessons in our Musical Conservatory—and free membership in our Music Roll Library.

Latest 88-Note Music Rolls 10c

MAY, STERN & CO.

Cor. 12th and Olive Sts.

Latest 88-Note Music Rolls 10c

In Thousands of Homes

early and certain relief is found for the ailments to which all are subject—ailments due to defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels—in the most famous family remedy, the world has ever known.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correctives or preventives of the sufferings, dull feelings and danger due to indigestion or biliousness. If you will try them to cleanse your system, purify your blood, tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, you will know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to

Insure Health and Happiness

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

MORPHINE

Liquor and Tobacco Addictions Cured Within Ten Days by Our New Painless Method

Only Sanitarium in the World Giving Unconditional Guarantee

Our guarantee means something. Not one dollar need be paid until a satisfactory cure has been effected. We control completely the usual withdrawal symptoms. No extreme nervousness, aching of limbs or loss of sleep. Patients unable to visit sanitarium can be treated privately at home. References: Union Bank & Trust Co., The American National Bank, or any other Citizen of Lebanon.

Write for Free Booklet No. 1. Address: CUMBERLAND SANITARIUM, P. J. SANDERS, Mgr., Lebanon, Tenn.

Asthma-Catarrh and Bronchitis

Can Be Greatly Relieved by the New External Vapor Treatment.

Don't take internal medicines or habit-forming drugs for these troubles. Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve is applied externally and relieves by inhalation as a vapor and by absorption through the skin. For Asthma and Hay Fever, melt a little Vick's in a spoon and inhale the vapors, also rub well over the spinal column to relax the nervous tension. 25c, 50c or \$1.00. VICK'S Vapo-SALVE—ADV.

Decide Right. Get a home of your own for your family. See today's Real Estate offerings.

Garland's Special Thursday COAT SALE

Some days ago we decided upon and began preparations for a big coat sale for the last Thursday before Easter. Coincident with this planning, along comes a big coat manufacturer with an overstock of 400 of the smartest Top Coats we have seen, which he was anxious to make a quick disposal of. We bought the entire 400 at an average of ONE-THIRD ACTUAL VALUE. They go in Thursday's sale on the same basis.



\$8.50 and \$9.50

**Coats for
\$5.98**

Smart, Swagger Coats, the kind that will give faithful service as well as a "well dressed" air to the wearer. Sports and college field coats of checks and plaids, Bals. and regimental models, with belted backs and wide flare. Materials are serge and gabardine, in blue, tan and black and black and white Shepherd checks. Sizes for women and misses, \$5.98.

**See Our Coats at
\$10.90, \$15 & \$25**

When we tell you there are from 15 to 25 styles at each price you can imagine what a wonderful showing, what a wide latitude you'll have for selection. Every good style for the younger set as well as for the woman of mature years. Every popular fabric and color, with lots of white chinchillas, plaids and checks. All sizes.

SUIT SALE

Supreme Values

\$15, \$16.50 & \$17.50

Silk-Lined Suits

for \$10.50

300 Suits to sell at \$10.50. That's the task we've set ourselves for tomorrow.

Clever creations in the semi-Norfolk effects, belted and gathered backs, in the "faddish" hip length. Some have wide collar and button trimmed back. Still others have mannish revers and snug, close-fitting collar. Circular flare skirts in the favored shoe-top length. Checks and plain cloths in blue, sand and black. Sizes for everybody and if you want a smart Easter Suit at small cost, don't miss this sale Thursday, \$10.50.

**SUITS at \$15.00, \$19.95
\$25.00 and to \$50.00**

Here you see every good Suit style that has been brought out this season, from the simple, yet elegant tailor-made to the most elaborately trimmed Paris creation. Silks in all the various weaves, cloth suitings in all weaves and colors. All sizes.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

**Your Child's
Cough
Demands Attention!**

**Nothing Better Than
Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey**

Loosens Coughs, Raises Phlegm, Checks Cold, Alleviates Fever and Inflammation. Made of Pure California Honey, Antiseptic and Healing Pine Tar reinforced with well-known expectorants.

ANTISEPTIC 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 HEALING

Society

MISS EMMA WEBSTER SKIPWITH will be the third generation of her mother's family to be married at Christ Church Cathedral. Mrs. John C. Powell, her grandmother, for whom she is named, and her mother, who was Miss Lennie Powell, were married there. Miss Skipwith's wedding to John Guthrie Hopkins Jr. of Livingston, Va., will take place Easter Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dean Carroll M. Davis will perform the ceremony and Bishop Daniel S. Thiele will ask the blessing. The ceremony will be in Bolinger Memorial Chapel instead of the main church, as it will be a small wedding, with only the nearest relatives, and friends present. Mr. Hopkins will bring his best man, Williams Watson Jr., whose parents formerly lived in St. Louis, from Tallwood, Va., with him. The other groomsmen will be Hugh Scott and Edward Howard, the bride's cousin, and Walker McMillan will be usher. Miss Edith Skipwith, the bride's schoolgirl sister, will be her maid of honor and Miss Ruth Gregg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregg, who is home from Vassar College, will be bridesmaid.

Miss Skipwith is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Skipwith Jr. of 4105 Westminster place. She has never been formally presented to society, as her engagement, which is of several years' standing, was announced instead. The Skipwiths are from Virginia and when the bride returns from her honeymoon she will make her home at Livingston, at the Hopkins estate, one of the finest in Virginia, with a house of more than 40 rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will come to St. Louis for the wedding.

Mrs. William H. Scudder of 367 West Pine boulevard and her daughter, Miss Maude Cupples-Scudder, have gone to New York for a week's shopping. Miss Scudder's marriage to Gustavo di Rosa, Italian Consul in Boston, will be one of the fashionable events of Easter week and will take place April 10.

The tea dance at the Hotel Jefferson April 1, which will be given by the Equal Suffrage League of St. Louis, will be one of the smartest social affairs of the post-lenten season. The long list of patronesses reads like a page from the social register and the affair is in the hands of an enterprising set of young matrons and girls. There will be several dance features, with the dancers in costume. The patronesses will include Mrs. David R. Francis, Charles Parsons Pettus, George W. Simmons, John Livingstone Lowes, Dwight F. Davis, William C. Fordyce, Tyrrell Williams, Frank P. Crundall, Guido Pantaleoni, Arthur Stickney, Edward L. Prentiss, David N. O'Neil, W. R. Mackenzie and Miss Charlotte Rumbold.

Warner's File Remedy Relieves in 30 hours or money refunded. 50c a bottle at all druggists.

MAN WHO SEEKS TO LEARN WHO HE IS GETS A CLEW

A man who calls himself M. W. Davis, for want of certainty as to any other name, and who has been traveling about for a year, telling a tale of lost memory and asking for help in learning his identity, told the St. Louis police this morning that a stranger, whose last name is Bell had given him a clew to his identity.

He said Bell called at the Park Hotel, 1715 Market street, where he is staying, and declared, after looking at him, that he was M. W. Drury, a dry goods salesman, who disappeared from his home in Cincinnati a year ago. "Davis" said Bell went to see someone else who knew the missing Drury and promised to return with further particulars. "Davis" also said he could not recall whether he was the person named by Bell, but that the name "Drury" had a familiar sound to him, and that he had experienced a "queer" feeling when he had heard the college of that name, in Springfield, Mo., mentioned. He took the name of M. W. Davis, he said, because he found the initials M. W. D. on his underwear. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he remembered nothing farther back than March, 1914, when he recalls that he went from Frankfort, Ky., to Louisville. He believes he left Louisville March 21, and since that time, while he says his recollections are indistinct, he remembers having visited many places, in nearly all of which he told his story, and obtained more or less public notice.

Chas. E. Carroll, 706 Olive, expert adjuster, see him first if you have a fire or accident.

SLANDER SUIT IS DISMISSED

The \$40,000 damage suit filed by Miss Louise Johnson against her stepmother, Mrs. Charles P. Johnson of 4300 Washington boulevard, in which slander was charged, was dismissed yesterday, through the filing of a stipulation in Judge Hennings' court. By this stipulation Miss Johnson amended her manner of referring to Mrs. Johnson in her petition, when she called her "Mrs. Andrew Wilder, alias Johnson." The amendment removes the "alias," and speaks of her as "Mrs. A. Andrew Johnson." The stipulation also contains Mrs. Charles P. Johnson's affidavit that she did not make remarks attributed to her, concerning Louise Johnson, and does not believe the statements attributed to her to be true. The costs, \$12.85, were paid by the defendant, according to an entry. Loomis C. Johnson, nephew of Charles P. Johnson, was the lawyer who filed the stipulation.

Spring Training Camp. Running track, chest weights, indoor baseball, water sports and a dozen or so other attractions are daily bringing men to the Central Y. M. C. A. to inquire about spring training and membership privileges. Visitors welcome.

Italian Officers in U. S. for Hornea. NEW YORK, March 31.—Gen. Salinas of the Italian army and three cavalry officers arrived here today on the steamer Duca d'Aosta from Genoa to purchase cavalry mounts.

Who is Champion? Final night of prize-wrestling tourney at Dreamland tonight. Gold medals awarded.

The Kuppenheimer Announcement on Page 11 of This Paper
Describes one of the new Kuppenheimer styles. This brand is sold in St. Louis by this store exclusively.

Daily Closing Hour Is 6 P. M.
Stix Baer & Fuller
GRAND LEADER SEVEN 8' MILES SAINT LOUIS

Easter Novelties

Complete line of fur rabbits, mechanical toys, fuzzy chicks, wool rabbits, comical figures and many other novelties and favors appropriate for Easter at wide range of prices. (Main Floor.)

Pre-Easter Sale 10,000 Pairs Silk Stockings

We have determined to excel the values of any previous sale that this or any other St. Louis store has given.

You are most capable of judging whether we have succeeded. "In an examination of the evidence" we will be greatly surprised if you fail to generate the necessary enthusiasm for the buying of at least a dozen pairs of these beautiful Silk Stockings.

The majority of the lot is of a make which we have pledged our word not to mention. It is a trade-mark brand of renown—the name of this Hosiery would be recognized by every household.



They Would Sell Reg. at \$1 and \$1.50 a Pair.
There are gauze, medium and heavy weight Silk Stockings, in

Black and All the Wanted Colors.
There are novelties, such as black with self or white clocks—white with self or black clocks—plain black with fancy-colored stripes or mottled band at the top—and all black.

Silk-lisle lined hem or deep hile garter tops. All-silk or lisle feet, made with extra splicing to insure best service.

They are marked "irregulars," but the great majority of them are entirely free from any imperfection. In those that are imperfect the defects are so slight as not to affect the wearing quality of the Hosiery. (Main Floor.)

**\$1.50 and \$1.75
Mesh Bags
95c**

Mesh Bags of 5-6-7 German silver—medium size—unbreakable links that will not come apart. Fancy embossed frames, with round corners, ball catch, strong chain handle and ball fringe. All heavily plated with sterling silver—choice, 95c (Main Floor.)

Flowers and Plants for Easter

Every wanted variety of blooming Potted Plants for Easter gifts or decorations will be found in this Fifth Floor Plant Store.

Orders will be taken and delivery made at once, or on Saturday, April 3d, if desired.

Easter Lilies, in bloom—fine, healthy potted plants—priced at 17c for each bud or bloom.

Spirea, in bloom, white or pale pink, 48c and 65c the plant.

Hyacinths, in bloom—all the wanted colors, and from 1 to 8 bulbs to the pot—priced, per bloom, 15c

Tulips, in all the wanted colors—5 to 8 blooms to the pot—47c, 59c and 69c

Cineraria Plants, 35c

A special purchase of the blooming Cineraria Plants, in all their wonderful coloring, enables us to make an exceptional offering for Thursday, 35c the plant

Ferns—Boston and Scottia, in 4-inch pots—good, healthy plants—special, 15c (Main and Fifth Floor.)



Baby Chicks for Easter, 10c

Live Baby Chicks—pretty little fluffy, downy chicks—just hatched—ready for Easter gifts to little folks who love pets and who will promise to take good care of them—special 10c each (Main Floor.)



Jewelry Repairing
As a special until Saturday, we will re-string any length or size Bead Chain on waxed silk or linen, at the special price of 25c (Main Floor.)

A Truly Marvelous Pre-Easter Gathering of "Shape-Retaining" Suits \$19.75 \$24.75 \$29.75



For real value, these Suits cannot be equaled. They are the result of a purchasing power which makes all manufacturers anxious to work with us in bringing down the cost of these Suits.

In these "Shape-Retaining" Suits you can expect:

**Superb Tailoring Latest Styles
Sturdy Materials Perfect Fit
Unparalleled Values**

At each price are dozens of models which accurately mirror every latest style—Etons, Sport Coats, Norfolk and hip-length Coats. As an example of the immediate reproduction of every popular style at these prices, we mention:

Tuxedo Suit at \$29.75

—which is an exact copy of a model featured by New York's most exclusive shop.

Such materials as serge, silk-and-wool poplins, voile and crepe, gabardine, Barthes, Scotch mixtures and novelties are represented. Colors—navy blue, tan and putty shades, green and black.

Our superb organization of experts in the alteration section, enables us to promise absolutely reliable work on all garments requiring alterations.



Sale of the Searle

**Stock of Men's
Nightshirts, Pajamas, Bath
Robes, Lounging Robes,
Underwear, Shirts
and Collars**

Purchased at the recent Receiver's bankruptcy sale of the St. Louis branch, at

60c on the Dollar

Sale continues tomorrow, also Friday and Saturday, but as the stocks are rapidly selling, we advise you to come early.

Nightshirts
Boys' Nightshirts, special, 25c
Men's 75c to \$1 Nightshirts, 55c
Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Nightshirts, special at 75c
Men's \$1.50 Nightshirts, 95c

Pajamas
\$1 and \$1.25 Pajamas, 60c
\$1.50 and \$2 Pajamas, 95c
\$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.25
\$3 and \$3.50 Pajamas, \$1.55
\$5 Pajamas priced \$2.95

Shirts
\$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, 79c
\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.15
\$3 Shirts priced at \$1.45
\$5 Shirts priced at \$2.95

Bath and Lounging Robes
\$3.50 to \$5 q. lites, \$1.95
\$5 to \$7 quantities, \$2.95
\$7 to \$10 quantities, \$4.95

"Looseleaf" Collars

The regular 15c and 25c kind, in this sale at 6 for 45c, or 8 for 60c (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Girls' School Hats

Regular \$1.75 Quality,

98c



School and Knockabout Hats, of Java and hemp braid, in mushrooms—also Poke-Bonnet effects, trimmed with velvet ribbon bands and satin scarfs. Styles for girls 4 to 10 years.

While a lot of about ten dozen lasts, choose at 98c (Third Floor.)

**A Sale of
Misses' Genuine
Golfing Skirts
\$4.95**

Two of the snappiest models for sport wear, made of genuine imported soft golfing, in Belgian blue, rose, new gold and green.

Made with large pockets and detachable wide belts. Lengths 36 to 39 inches.

Regularly \$7.50, special for Thursday, \$4.95 (Third Floor.)

Girls' Smocked Dresses

Regular Value, \$4.50

\$2.50

Delightfully new and smart are these Dresses for little girls 6 to 10 years.

Made of fine striped ginghams and solid-colored chambrays, and all hand-smocked. Specially priced for Thursday, \$2.50 (Third Floor.)



**Handkerch'fs
Pure Linen
5c Each**

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, of pure linen, with neatly embroidered block letters. Full size and perfect. While lot of 500 dozen lasts, choose at 5c (Main Floor.)

**Basement—
Curtain Voiles
25c Quality
12 1/2c yd.**

Fine quality ivory and beige color Curtain Voiles, suitable for curtaining any room in the house—fifty pieces at half regular 12 1/2c yard

Smartest Styles for Boys' Easter Wear

—are to be found in this enlarged Boys' store, with its larger stocks, larger varieties and greater values.

Suits and Reefers, \$2.95

For Boys 2 to 8 Years

Boys' Suits, in Midway, Oliver Twist and Bulgarian styles—made of pure wool blue serge and black and white checks.

The Reefers in double-breasted belted-back models of all-wool blue serge, tan or red covert, fancy chevrons and black-and-white checks, with neat emblem on sleeve.

Other Suits and Reefers, \$4.95, \$5.95 and up to \$9.75

"Extra-Trouser" Suits, \$3.95

In Sizes 5 to 18 Years

These are all new Norfolk models, with patch pockets and stitched-on belts in gray or brown. Trousers cut full and many full-lined. Each Suit has extra trousers, doubling the length of wear.



Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits, \$5.95

With Extra Pair Trousers

Several new models, made of pure wool, fancy cassimeres and chevrons in light and dark colors, also overplaids, stripes and snowflake mixtures. Lined with serge or mohair.

Two pairs of full pegtop and full-lined trousers with each suit, making them the equal of any \$7.50 Suit elsewhere.

Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits

All fancy Norfolk Suits this season have extra trousers, doubling the wear and the value of the Suit, and priced \$5.95, \$4.75, \$6.95, \$7.95 and up to \$14.75.

Boys' New Spring Hats

Hats and Caps, 45c to \$2.95
Boys' and Children's Novelty Hats, 45c to \$4.95 (Second Floor.)

Blanket Robes

—which came to us in the purchase of the bankrupt stock of the

**Searle Mfg. Co.
Terry Robes,
\$3**

Regular \$4, \$5 and \$6 garments.
All Women's Terry Robes that would ordinarily sell at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are in one lot at \$3

Blanket Robes, \$3

All Women's Blanket Robes from the Searle purchase, in a large assortment of colors and sizes—ribbon trimmed. Kinds which sell regularly at \$4, \$5 and \$6 and even \$7, choice at \$3 (Second Floor.)

Salesman Discharged, Ends His Life.
CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., March 21.—L. E. Lewis, a nursery salesman for a Caruthersville firm, killed himself yesterday with strychnine he had just bought, in the presence of several persons in a drug store. He had received a telegram from his employers, notifying him of his discharge on account of drinking. He left instructions to send his body to his wife at Washington, Ga. He was 50 years old.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" MAKES A CROSS, SICK CHILD WELL AND HAPPY IN FEW HOURS.

Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once. When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has sour stomach, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills. Give a teaspoonful and in just a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food, clogged in the bowels, passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless fruit laxative and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle. Mother, keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no cheaper size. Don't be fooled.—ADV.

Kline's 509 Washington Av., Near Broadway Pretty Blouses for Easter at \$5

The most charming styles in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, and lace and chiffon combinations—exceedingly clever ideas, effectively trimmed with laces and embroideries—all the new colors. By far the biggest variety and best values that we have heretofore shown at this attractive low price.

\$5

A number of beautiful new Blouses of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and lace and chiffon combinations in many colors, including flesh tint and white—all sizes from 34 to 44—**\$2.95**—priced.



A Great Many New Arrivals in Smart, Popular Tan Coats

Four of Which Are Here Illustrated
Tan Gabardines, Tan Poplins, Tan Worsteds,
Tan Eponge, Tan Coverts, Tan Silk Poplins.



New flared effects—Empire and yoke models—box plaited and pipe organ styles—Balmacaans and various new sleeve ideas—unlined, half lined and full lined—specially priced at \$27.50 down to \$7.50.

We are also showing a great many of these models in Bel- gium blue, navy blue, black, as well as White Chinchillas and popular Shepherd.

Fashionable Spring Suits \$15, \$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.75

An unlimited variety of the most captivating styles—all new—of high-grade poplins, serges, Faille silk and silk pop- lin, also the smartest Shepherd Checks. Suit fashions of unusual merit—all finely tailored—at these popular prices.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

has been prescribed with excellent results in cases of Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all rheumatic affections. A Rheumatism is an important ailment to avoid is Constipation. For condition Warner's Safe Pills, with Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy, according to directions, are of great benefit. You suffer from either do your- self justice to try these Warner's Safe Pills, a better enjoyment of life. You. At your druggists or postpaid on receipt of price. Safe Rheumatic Remedy, 1.25 Safe Pills, 25c. Write for booklet. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure veg- etable oil, said to possess won- derful merit in the treatment of stomach, liver and intestinal trou- bles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for twenty years has been one of the leading down-town druggists of Chi- cago and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to bring pronounced relief in the most stubborn cases, and many people who have tried it declare they never heard of anything to produce such remarkable results in so short a time. It is known as Mayr's Won- derful Remedy and can now be had at all leading drug stores. It is sold with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfac- tion.—ADV.

EXPERT'S FIGURES ON RATES BEFORE THE STATE BOARD

C. B. Bee Says Roads Now Charge Higher Tariff, Pay Less Tax, Than in Neighbor States.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.—The Public Service Commission is consid- ering today statistics filed by C. B. Bee, rate expert, who testified in the railroad rate hearings, last Saturday, that the roads which were asking largely in- creased rates were now exacting higher rates and paying less taxes in Missouri than in any neighboring State.

Bee showed that the freight rates in Missouri were lower for short hauls, on almost every commodity, than in other states, though in some instances, the difference in the rate diminished as the haul lengthened.

Freight rates are divided by the rail- roads in to class rates and commodity rates.

Class rates apply on all articles which have not a special commodity rate.

Approximately 75 per cent of freight tonnage handled by the railroads is commodity business, though the class and commodity business are about equal in point of gross revenue produced.

Commodity Rate Articles.
The principal articles on which com- modity rates apply are grain, flour, hay, fruit and vegetables, livestock, coal, coke, ores, stone, lumber, oils, cement, agricultural implements and wagons.

The Missouri rates on commodity arti- cles now in use do not exceed those in other states by as much as do the class rates, but the proposed increases in com- modity rates, in some instances, are greater than the class rates.

A complete table of all rates, compar- ing the proposed tariffs for Missouri with those in use in Iowa, shows that of 208 rates quoted only three are higher in Iowa than the proposed rate. Six are the same and 199 of the proposed rates will exceed the Iowa rates.

The commodity rate on brick for short hauls will be increased 50 per cent if the petition of the railroads is granted. The present rate is greater in Missouri than in Oklahoma and is the same as in Ar- kansas and Minnesota.

The rate on cement, if the petition is granted, will be increased from 34 cents per 100 pounds to 5 cents. The rate in Missouri now is greater than in Minne- sota, Illinois and Iowa and is the same as in Nebraska. The cement rate in Missouri is greater for long hauls as well as short.

Proposed Wheat Rate.
The proposed rate on wheat is an in- crease of 33 per cent over the present rate and exceeds the rates in Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Okla- homa and Arkansas.

The present rate of 5 cents on corn for short hauls is 40 per cent greater than in Minnesota and 25 per cent greater in all of the other states mentioned.

A car of cattle shipped 300 miles under the proposed rates, would cost \$42.75, an increase over present Missouri rates of \$8.58, exceeding the Minnesota rate by \$10.12, the Illinois rate by \$15.24, Iowa by \$13.38 and Arkansas by \$7.75.

The rate applied for on horses and mules is \$7.50 for 200 miles, an increase of \$2.65 over the rate now in use, and exceeds the Minnesota rate \$2.19, Illi- nois \$2.43 and Iowa \$2.41.

The increase on long and short hauls of livestock is practically the same.

In shipments of "class" freight, designat- ed as "first class," the proposed rates would be 15 cents per 100 pounds for Mis- souri, 12 cents for Minnesota, 10.5 for Illinois, 12 and 12 for Kansas, 12 for Okla- homa and 14 for Iowa and Nebraska.

In each of the five classes, which are designated by number, the proposed rates exceed those in other states by approximately the same proportion as in the first-class.

There also are five other classes designat- ed as A, B, C, D and E.

In class A the proposed rate would be 7 cents, whereas in Minnesota it is 5.4 cents, Illinois 4.8, Iowa, 5, Nebraska 7, Kansas 6 and Oklahoma 5.7.

The rates in classes B, C, D and E exceed those in other states by approxi- mately the same margins as those in class A.

Bee's Figure on Taxes.
Bee's figures show that, though the present rates are higher in Missouri, and the proposed rates are yet higher, the amount of taxes paid, per mile, by the railroads in Nebraska, Kansas, Okla- homa and Arkansas exceeds the amount they pay in Missouri by from 50 to 80 per cent.

In Missouri they pay an average of \$23.33 per mile. In Iowa they pay \$20, Nebraska \$35, Kansas \$37, Oklahoma \$41 and in Arkansas \$36.

Advertising Club Prices on Exhibition.
The Wabash Railroad has donated the window of its ticket office, Eighth and Olive streets, for a display of the prizes given to the Advertising Club of St. Louis in its membership contest. Among the exhibits is a sample picture from the rotogravure section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch showing a battleship with full speed ahead and the announcement that the Pulitzer Publishing Co. has donated as a club prize a year's sub- scription to the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Final Prize Waits.
Gold medals awarded at Dreamland to- night.

Chicago to Sweep Skyscraper Roofs.
CHICAGO, March 31.—Roofs of Chi- cago's skyscraper office buildings will be swept of dirt and rubbish, it was an- nounced today, as a part of a campaign for cleaner streets and sidewalks.

Car Kills Librarian in Illinois.
PEORIA, Ill., March 21.—E. S. Wilcox, 55 years old, librarian of the Peoria Public Library since 1891, who was hit by a street car yesterday, died three hours after the accident.

Thursday Sale in Bargain Room New Pumps for EASTER

Style "A" **\$1.95**
Style "B" **\$2.15**
Style "C" **\$2.15**
Style "D" **\$2.15**

(A) Patent One-Strap Pumps with fawn, sand or black cloth quarters.

(B) Patent Mary Jane Pumps with gray, putty or black quarters.

(C) Patent DeLuxe Pumps with sand, putty or black cloth quarters.

(D) Patent Lace Ox- fords with sand, putty or black cloth quarters.

Child's White Top Shoes
For Easter—On Special
Sale Thursday
Children's, Misses' and
Big Girls'
Patent Leather Shoes with white
buckskin tops—all the rage.
On sale at extraordinarily low
prices.
Children's and Misses' sizes from
8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2—pair,
\$1.98
Big Girls' sizes, 2½ to 5—
pair,
\$2.48
Easter novelties free
with children's shoes.

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.



FORD CLOAK CO.
511-513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

WAISTS \$1.00, \$1.50 & \$2.00 Values

45c
Snowflake
Rattines,
Corded
Voiles,
Lingerie,
Soisettes,
Lawnes.

Silk Em-
brodered
Rattines,
New Silks
With Swiss
Collars
and Cuffs.

FRESH, crisp, white wash Waists, beautifully embroidered—some
tastily trimmed with contrasting collars and cuffs. Nearly 75
different styles and patterns to choose from—in all sizes for misses
and women up to 56 bust—marvelous values at 45c.

Sale Begins at 8:30 Thursday Morning

Easter Dresses

Values Up to \$30 Thursday
\$6.98 and \$9.98

CHARMING, youthful styles, embracing every new style con-
cept of this Spring, richly tailored in fabrics of
Crepe de chine, crepe radium, rich silk poplins, chiffon
taffetas and numerous other materials.

Dresses for street, afternoon, evening and theater wear, in
pastel and light shades—and all sizes for misses and women.

Sale of NEW EASTER SUITS

TOMORROW, Thursday, we will continue our immense sale of Easter
Suits, which embraces all Suits that have been previously sell-
ing at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30. A most replete collection is still
here, and just the style and fabric you want are offered tomorrow at
\$6.98 \$8.50 \$9.98

Five of the Spring Suits for Misses That We Are Showing for Easter Wear



The above illustration depicts five of the new models which are now on sale in this department. They are expressive of the newest and most exclusive styles, while the workmanship throughout is of especially high quality.

Those who are in need of a new suit for Easter, or later wear, should by all means inspect these models, as well as the many others which await you.

Model 1—Price \$16.50

Misses' Plain-Tailored Suit with plaited and belted back and in sizes 14 to 18 years. This Suit is made of a good quality of French serge, in navy, Copenhagen, Reseda or black. Price **\$16.50**

Model 4—Price \$25.00

This is the popular "Rover" Norfolk Suit. It has patch pockets and belt and the skirt is made in the circular-flare style; choice of gabardine, serge or checks, in sizes 14 to 18 years, and may be had in Copen- hagen, sand, navy and black and white checks. Price **\$25.00**

Model 5—Price \$25.00

This is the "Gertrude" model, and is suit- able for dress occasions. This is made of gabardine or serge in the high-waisted ef- fect and with belt; side-plaited skirt. It is one of the best models we have ever shown and comes in navy, Copenhagen, gray and black and white checks; sizes 14 to 18 years. Price **\$25.00**

Model 2—Price \$19.50

This is the "Corine" model, and is a semi- tailored Suit with a skirt which is plaited to match the back of the coat. It is made of French serge in navy, sand, Copenhagen, Reseda or black, and in sizes 14 to 18 years. Price **\$19.50**

Model 3—Price \$22.50

This is what we call our "Chesterfield" Suit and has a Norfolk coat which is one of the best styles for juniors, misses and small women. This garment is made from navy serge or black and white checks in sizes 14 to 18 years. Price **\$22.50**

The "Cole" Model—\$25.00

The "Cole" Model Suit for Misses and Small Women is one that you should be sure to see. It is made in the high-waisted effect, with plaited fan-back and braided; circular skirt. Choice of navy, Copen- hagen or black and white checks, in sizes 14 to 18 years. Price **\$25.00**

Infants' New Coats of Cashmere at \$5

We are featuring, this week, Infants' Long Coats and Short Coats of cashmere in sizes one and two years. These are made with hand- scalloped and embroidered cape and are silk lined throughout. Price **\$5.00**

Other New Spring Coats

A new lot of white Pique Coats for baby boys or girls of 6 months to 3 years is priced at **\$2.75 to \$10.75**

Children's Tailored Reefer Coats of navy blue serge, black and white checks or tan cov- ert cloth; sizes 4 to 6 years. Price **\$5.00**

Baby Caps and Bonnets

Many dainty new Mull Caps and Bonnets for the baby and child up to 3 years of age are being shown for Easter.

The Caps are **25c to \$5.00**
The Bonnets are **\$2.25 to \$6.00**

Women's Neckwear for Easter at 50c

In our Neckwear Section, we are making a most extensive showing of Bows, Boutonnieres, Stocks, Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Ruffs, Vestees and Guimpes, which are priced at, each **50c**

New Maline Ruffs

Maline Ruffs in black, white and colors—choice from an exquisite line of novelties, priced at **\$1 to \$7.50**

Additional Neckwear

Hand-embroidered Novelties in Vestees and Guimpes, with high or low collars. Prices **\$1.50 to \$7.50**

Crepe de Chine Windsor Ties, in plain or the Ombre shades are priced at **25c**

Tickets on Sale Here for
the Busoni Concert at
the Odeon, April 6th

New Mourning Apparel for Easter Wear

Women who wear mourning, and who wish new apparel for Easter, should be sure to visit our exclusive Mourning Section, on the Third Floor, and inspect our beautiful display of Spring Suits, Coats, Gowns, Waists and accessories.

Mourning Gowns, \$18.50 to \$75

Mourning Gowns in all of the desirable ma- terials, such as Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, net, charmeuse, chiffon cloth and voile, for af- ternoon, evening and street wear. Prices, **\$18.50 to \$75.00**

Mourning Suits, \$25 to \$72.50

Mourning Suits of gabardine, serge, peau de soie and silk faille are priced at **\$25 to \$72.50**

Our White Mourning Gowns

We are specializing on White Mourning and have on display some very beautiful gowns of white crepe de chine, net, voile and charmeuse in the simple as well as the more elaborate models. Prices **\$24.50 to \$59.50**

Women's Trimmed Hats —Special at \$5

On Thursday we will make a most attractive showing of a splendid lot of Trimmed Hats at the above price. Included are smart Lisere sailors with wing and flower trimmings, as well as the more conservative models trimmed with quills and ribbon bows. You will find them unexcelled values at our price of **\$5.00**

Untrimmed Hats—\$1.45 and \$1.95

If you wish to trim your own hat for Easter, by all means see this lot of Untrimmed Hats, which includes the large dress shapes, as well as the tricorne and turbans. Specially priced at **\$1.45 and \$1.95**

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

THE ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR
OVER NEW AMERICAN 104 STORE

ADDISON CLOAK CO

6TH & WASHINGTON AVE

Take the Moving Stairways or Elevators
to our Second Floor



New arrivals daily give this
immense store the greatest as-
sortment in St. Louis for

Easter Suits

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

\$17.50 to \$20 Qualities,

\$8.50

All-Wool Serge Suits—
Granite Cloth Suits—
Silk Poplin Suits—
Black Satin Suits—
Wool Faille Suits—
Black & White Checks—
Bedford Cord Suits—
ALL RICHLY LINED
ALL NEW COLORS

THE latest styles of the hour
are here in a great variety
—many copies of much higher-priced models
are included in this offering—every new
Spring shade is represented, including navy
and black—suits for misses and women.

Coats for Easter

Actual \$8.50 to \$10
Values, Thursday, at

\$4.98



AN offering like this is utterly im-
possible at any store but the Addi-
son, for we are offering beautifully
tailored coats in covert cloths, satins, Bed-
ford cords, black and white checks, En-
glish homespun, wool serges and white
chinchillas—tomorrow (Thursday) at only
\$4.98. They are positively the greatest
values we have ever known.

Dresses for Easter

Actual \$8.50 to \$10
Values, Thursday, at

\$4.98



IN order to make Thursday a brisk
day in our dress department we have
selected silk foulard, silk poplin and crepe
de chine dresses from our higher priced
lines and placed this exceedingly low price on
them—you will be amazed at the Dresses we
have included in this offering.

"Pattern" Hats

Samples—All Values Up to \$8.98

BEAUTIFUL Hemp Hats, effectively trimmed with new
poke and black and white checked ribbon effects, some daintily
designed with imported fruits and fancy flowers—every new fashion
of Spring is here in all colors.



Thursday, Special at

\$2.98

Just Received From New York

75 Dozen Children's Hats

Values from
\$2 to \$2.98,
special at

98c

OUR alert millinery buyer scored a sensation
when he scooped these 75 dozen hats in New
York. Beautiful Hemp Hats for children—
all silk—trimmed in over 25 different styles—
new colors—wonderful values



MODERN DEMANDS CAUSE CLOSING OF THE MOSER HOTEL

Trade Left Hostelry When Bath
and Other Accommodations
Could Be Had Elsewhere.

Present day insistence upon the
luxuries of a few years ago as neces-
sities now, is remarkably demon-
strated in the passing of the Moser
Hotel and Silver Moon restaurant, in
which the closing supper will be
served this evening. That it will be
a supper is typical of the character
of the place where the evening meal
has always been "supper" despite the
efforts of guests who might try to
order "dinner."

The Moser passes as did the old
Astor House, the Fifth Avenue Hotel
and the Hoffman in New York with
hundreds of men and women in all
parts of the country expressing sin-
cere regret that the hospitable doors
must close. For many years the Moser
was the center of much of the busi-
ness and social life of St. Louis.
But with all the attachment felt for
the place by its thousands of guests, the
development of modern appliances in the
sewer hotels slowly crushed out the
prosperity of the Moser. When it was
built, its handsome washstands, big
porcelain pitchers, wide stairways and
chandeliers were the pride of all citizens.
But none of its 96 rooms was equipped
with a private bath and none has ever
been installed.

Trade Drifts Away.
Newer hotels were built with elevators.
The old-time washbasin and pitcher were
replaced in the new houses by stationary
basins and running water. The idea of a
private bath in each hotel room quickly
ceased to arouse surprise and private
baths were demanded by hotel guests.
The management of the Moser met
many of the innovations, but others
could not well be met without changes
in the house that would amount to re-
building. The growth of the demand for
hotel luxury caused the great bulk of
the transient trade to drift away from
the Moser.

Scores of friends of the house re-
mained faithful, but their trade was
largely confined to the restaurant. This
has been so particularly during recent
years and fully a dozen tables are re-
served unofficially at noon and even-
ing for groups of men who scarcely
could be induced to dine elsewhere.
One of the popular features of the
Moser from the time it was built by Leo
Moser in 1883 was its 25-cent meals, and
these have been continued up to the
close with the exception that of late
years the price has been 30 cents. A
cream pie of particular lusciousness made
a particular hit with the guests and
will be upon the closing menu.

Another feature of the house which
appealed to St. Louisans was the ser-
vice of the negro waiters. Out of the
35 who will serve the closing supper,
15 have been in the service of the hotel
from the day it opened.

Asaph Walter, Death to Closing.
In this connection, E. T. Weldon and
E. E. Whitson, who have been president
and manager of the house since the year
after it opened, said today that in their
minds there is no doubt that the shock
of learning that the house must close
caused the death of Payton Foster, the
negro second waiter, last Saturday. His
death was ascribed to heart failure, but
the managers believe that grief caused
the trouble. He had been with Moser
from the time of his first hotel venture
seven years prior to the opening of the
present house.

Weldon in speaking of the days of the
hotel's greatest prosperity said that
John Scullin, then president of a street
car company, told conductors that he
would fire any man who neglected to
stop at the Moser House in passing and
call out the name.

While racing was in its heyday in Mis-
souri the hotel was always crowded with
leading horsemen and many a wager
was recorded there.
Weldon and Whitson say that there
has been discussion among some men of
a plan to erect a new hotel of which they
may assume the management, but say
that the plans have not progressed to a
point where anything definite can be an-
nounced.

For Moving Picture Patrons.
See the Moving Picture features
advertised on today's first Want page.

NEW RAILWAY MAIL CHIEF

J. P. Johnson Appointed to Succeed
Alexander H. Stephens.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Joseph P.
Johnson, Chief Postoffice Inspector, was
today appointed Superintendent of the
Railway Mail Service, succeeding Alex-
ander H. Stephens, who was transferred
to be Superintendent at Cleveland.

John C. Koons, superintendent of one
of the executive divisions of the Gen-
eral Postoffice, was appointed Chief In-
spector.

Run on the Bank.
Exciting scene in photography, "A Gilded
Fool," now on at New Grand Central.

Spain to Nationalize Debt.
PARIS, March 31.—King Alfonso has
signed a decree for the nationalization
of the foreign debt, says a dispatch to
the Havas Agency from Madrid. The
bonds will be negotiated in Spain and
the coupons will thereafter be paid ex-
clusively in pesetas.

Good Friday
The merchants of St. Louis will tell of
the latest styles in topcoats, shirts, hats,
neckwear, waistcoats and shoes in the
columns of the Post-Dispatch. Watch
for their announcements.

Five Lives Lost in Fire.
WATERBURY, N. Y., March 31.—Five
lives were lost and damage to the ex-
tent of \$500,000 was done by a fire which
virtually destroyed the village of Nor-
folk in St. Lawrence County early today.

Swallow's Health Drink.
A household beverage for 42 years.

D. M. C. Cotton

Just received a large shipment
of D. M. C. embroidery and
crochet cotton—excellent assortment.
(Art Needlework Dept., Fourth Floor.)



Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses

Our stock is now wonderfully complete. We are able
to satisfy any customer. Our assortment ranges from
the practical well cut, well made garments at very
popular prices to the most exclusive novelties.

New Arrivals in Stunning New Suits, \$17.75

The most popular models are the black and white check suits
in belted style with wide flare skirts. Many other models in
navy blue, black, soldier blue, putty and sand in gabardine and
serge and a variety of stylish designs. All sizes for women and
misses.

Silk Poplin Suits, \$21.75

A splendid lot of desirable silk suits made of excellent quality
silk poplin—the newest styles. Every wanted color, sizes for
women and misses.

Special Sale of Silk Dresses, \$12.50

Beautiful styles in crepe de chine, crepe meteor, charmeuse
and taffeta, in the new dark, medium and light Spring shades.
This lot comprises the season's newest styles and materials. All
sizes.

Separate Coats of Silk, \$12.50

Stylish coats of moire faille in black in a semi-loose flare
model—fancy lace collar. All sizes.

Special Skirt Offering, \$2.95

Splendidly tailored skirts of poplin, in navy blue or black,
made in the new circular model, with patch pockets
and detachable belt. Others are in the much-
wanted suspender model.

New Skirts at \$5.00

Of serge, poplin or chudnah cloth, in the new high waist-line
and patch pockets, trimmed with buttons. Others
with detachable belts or yoke tops, with flared bot-
toms, in black, sand and many shepherd checks.

A Dressy Taffeta Skirt, \$5.95

A beautiful skirt of black taffeta, made in the new flounce
effect which is the entire length of
skirt, high waist-line finished with
crochet buttons.

New Skirt in Gabardine, \$7.50

In navy blue or black, made in the full flare
model with large patch pockets and
detachable belt.

PIN SEAL HAND BAGS, \$1.19

We offer a real Pin Seal
Hand Bag in newest shapes,
including mellow shape, plain
and plaited effects, pannier
and ribbon strap handle; silk
moire lining, all are fitted,
others more than

\$1.19

"Silk Gloves"

Special for Easter

Women's 16-button length,
fine quality Silk Gloves, pat-
ent finger tips, perfect
fitting, white

68c

Women's 2-clasp fine quality
Silk Gloves, double tips, a guaran-
tee with every pair, black
and white

39c

Sample Hosiery

Every staple style, weight and
color will be found here for men,
women and child—including silks,
silk boots, fiber silks, silk plated,
lisle, balbriggans, cottons and
mercerized cottons.

15c and 18c Sample Stockings for
men, women and children,
pair

9c

25c and 35c Sample Stocking for
men, women and children,
pair

15c

50c Sample Stockings, for men,
women and children,
pair

25c



Fancy Ribbon, a beautiful flowered ribbon of dres-
den design, 8 inches wide, splendid quality, has a 7-
inch satin stripe down the center and a 1/2-inch satin
stripe on either edge of harmonizing pas-
telle shades, splendid for Easter sashes

29c

and hair ribbons, 38c value, yard

18c yard, No. 5

13c

25c yard, No. 7

17c

40c yard, No. 12

29c

45c yard, No. 16

33c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

65c

Our New House Dress Section Offers 1500 House and Porch Dresses

At \$1.00—

Special lot of beautiful dresses
of black and white stripes with
white cravat; very attractive and
pretty for porch wear. Also ging-
ham, chambrays and striped per-
cales for house wear, in colors of
pink, gray, tan, blue and reseda
green and black and white; sizes
34 to 48.

At \$1.50—

Several clever styles of pret-
ty dresses in gingham and fine
percales and chambrays, with
embroidered collar and lace
trimmings, in colors of black
and white stripes, blue and pink.
(Basement.)

At \$1.98—

Ten different and distinct styles
of house and porch dresses, by far
the smartest styles we have ever
shown in tailored and lace trimmed
models, exceptionally well made, of
striped gingham, percales, cham-
brays, linen crepes, some with col-
lar and vest of pique, hand em-
brodery in colors; sizes 34 to 42.

A Three Days' Sale of Easter Ribbons

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer for sale several
splendid values in ribbons for Easter.

Fancy warp print Ribbons, in a
variety of flowered designs, many
color combinations and several
widths, splendid for Eas-
ter ribbons and sashes,
29c and 39c values, yard

25c

Taffetas, moires and satins, all
staple, plain goods from the man-
ufacturer's stock in the regular
shades—white, pink, blue, navy,
red, maize, lavender, etc., from 5/8
to 7/8 inches wide, for
hair bows and sashes, 39c
values, yard

25c

Messaline Ribbon, 5 1/2 inches wide. This is our
regular number taken from stock for this sale. It
makes beautiful rosettes, soft crushed bows and
soft sashes. A complete line of colors
to choose from. 25c
value, yard

20c

Black Velvet Ribbon About 25% Off

18c yard, No. 5

13c

25c yard, No. 7

17c

40c yard, No. 12

29c

45c yard, No. 16

33c

65c

65c

65c

65c

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65c

WHEN YOU GO TO THE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

It will be a great convenience to have a Charge Account at
The Emporium, San Francisco's largest department store, for
incidental purchases you may wish to make while there.
This courtesy is at the disposal of our charge account cus-
tomers in good standing.
For identification card and information on the subject, in-
quire at our Credit Department, Third Floor.

Sale of Untrimmed Hats and Plumes

1000 Exceptional Hats

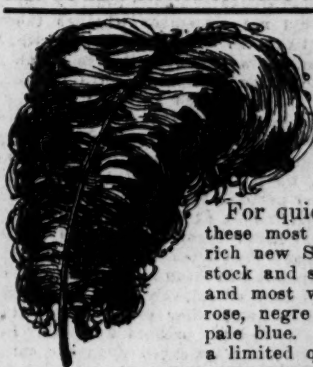
These have been especially and ad-
vantageously purchased for tomor-
row's selling.

Hats Valued Up to \$2.50 for 98c

There are four tables of these most won-
derful Hats, hems, very fine quality lem-
onade straws, lisere and lisere and hem
combinations in the wanted colors and
popular styles of this season. These
Hats would sell regularly at \$2.50, 98c
Thursday.

Colored Lisere at \$2.29

The smartest hat of this season in the new French blue,
purple, beige, old rose and black. There is a splendid variety of shapes—
the very small sailor, the shepherdess sailor, French turban and poke
bonnets. We consider these one of the best values in untrimmed hats
that we have offered for some time.



1000 \$2.95 Ostrich Plumes, \$1.00

17 1/2 Inches Long and
8 Inches Wide

For quick selling Thursday we will offer
these most unusual values. Wonderful values in
rich new South African Ostrich Plumes, all male
stock and selected fibers. Note the specially good
and most wanted colors—French blue, purple, old
rose, beige, black, white, beige, sand and
pale blue. We advise early shopping, as there is
a limited quantity. No C. O. D.—no exchanges.

GOLF CORDS

New Golf Cords, 36 inches wide, soft silk velvet finish for sport coats,
suits and skirts. Will launder like linen—comes in the wanted
wide waist effect, ivory or white.

Golf Cords, 36 inches wide, in narrow cords for suits, skirts and chil-
dren's dresses—soft velvet finish, launders like linen.

Ivory or white.

98c

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REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had constipation and female ailments, pains in both sides, backaches and other pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in a grave or in an asylum if your medicine had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."—MRS. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 28, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Ladies Suits.....\$10.00 to \$20.00
Ladies Coats.....\$10.00 to \$20.00
Ladies Dresses.....\$10.00 to \$20.00
Ladies Skirts.....\$5.00 to \$10.00

\$100 DOWN A WEEK

Men's Suits.....\$10.00 to \$20.00
Men's Overcoats.....\$10.00 to \$20.00
Men's Cravats.....\$1.00 to \$2.00
Men's Hats.....\$2.00 to \$3.00

STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

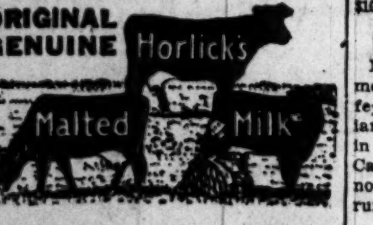
713 WASHINGTON AVE.
OVER CONRAD'S GROCERY

A New Idea in Kodakery

The Autographic Back is an ingenious attachment for dating and titling the negative at the time it is made. Can be fitted to most old style Kodaks. We have everything for the amateur photographer. The experts behind our counter will gladly advise and assist you. Better come in and get acquainted.

ERKER'S

608 Olive 511 N. Grand



"Others are Imitations" The Food-Drink for all Ages. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Care for the Eyes

As an eye remedy or an eye bath, Dr. Thompson's Eye Water has stood unexcelled since 1795—one hundred and twenty years. Your mother and your grandmother esteemed it as an indispensable household need. Do you? If not, you do not know the benefits your eyes would secure by using it regularly. Keep your eyes strong and healthy and they will help keep you, 25¢ at your druggist, or John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., Troy, N. Y. Get it free.

PROSECUTOR TELLS WHY LUBKE CASE WAS DISMISSED

Declares Witnesses Failed to Give Convincing Testimony as to Auto Accident.

Failure of witnesses to give the same testimony at the trial as they had given at the preliminary examination and the coroner's inquest, it was explained yesterday, led to a dismissal of the case against Arthur Lubke, son of former Judge George W. Lubke of 6339 Berlin avenue, in Judge Cave's court, Monday afternoon, after the State's evidence had been presented.

Some of the witnesses had testified at the preliminary examination that Lubke was driving without lights, at forty to fifty miles an hour, when his automobile collided with a Jefferson car at Utah street, on the night of Nov. 15, causing the death of Charles Reinhardt, Jr., 428 Hartford street. When they testified against Lubke, who is charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree, they did not remember whether there were lights on the machine and either did not know how fast it was running or said it was running at ordinary speed.

Both Cases Dropped. After Assistant Circuit Attorney Moore had put on all his witnesses and most of them had fallen short of his expectations, he put on two of Lubke's witnesses, persons who were with him in the automobile at the time of the collision. From them he obtained better testimony than from his own witnesses, but when it was all in he said he realized that a case of culpability had not been made out and after consultation with Judge Cave nolle prossed the case. Inasmuch as he depended upon the same witnesses in the case against Lucian R. McGill, the motorman, the case against him also was nolle prossed.

Lubke was taking several young men and young women to their homes from a dance at the Columbian Athletic Club when the accident occurred. It was about 2 a. m. As he was driving on Utah street toward Jefferson avenue he saw a car approaching. He said later that, thinking he could not stop his machine, he put on more speed and tried to cross in front of the car. The car struck the automobile and Reinhardt was hurled out. His head was crushed and he was almost instantly killed. Lubke and the other occupants of the machine were injured.

Lubke Arrested Next Day. Motorman McGill and Charles Fogg, a passenger, said the automobile was running 45 miles an hour. Fogg said there were no lights. Lubke told the policeman he was George Niekamp of 800 Baldwin avenue and then disappeared from the scene. A man who said he was George Niekamp called later at police headquarters and complained about the use of his name. The ownership of the machine was traced by the license number and Lubke was arrested the next day.

There was testimony at the inquest that Lubke was racing with the machine of David Theonas of 3124 Morganford road. Theonas denied that he was racing. The finding of the coroner's jury was that both Lubke and McGill had been criminally careless. Warrants were issued against each and at the preliminary examinations stronger evidence was given than that at the inquest and both were held.

ROCKEFELLER AID FOR MINERS

Foundation Ready to Give \$100,000 to Relieve Distress in Colorado.

NEW YORK, March 31.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., in a telegram to the Colorado State Committee on Unemployment and Relief, announces that the Rockefeller Foundation stands ready to contribute \$100,000 to relieve distress among the workers in Colorado, particularly in the mining districts.

GETTING GRAY? USE SAGE TEA TO RESTORE NATURAL COLOR OF YOUR HAIR

Says Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Darkens the Hair Just Beautifully and Removes Dandruff.

Hair that loses its color and luster, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair, says a well-known local pharmacist. Our grandmothers made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and even today this simple preparation has no equal. Millions of women and men, too, who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive use only Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Nowadays we are not bothered with the task of gathering the sage leaves and the mussy mixing that they did not remember whether there were lights on the machine and either did not know how fast it was running or said it was running at ordinary speed.

Among the workers in Colorado, particularly in the mining districts.

The committee sent a telegram to Rockefeller March 25 saying that there was considerable distress in Colorado. W. J. Mackenzie King, formerly Commissioner of Labor of Canada, but now connected with the Rockefeller Foundation, is in Denver, and Rockefeller says King will represent the Foundation there.

Kansas Peaches Reported Damaged.

TOKIO, Kan., March 31.—Much of the Kansas peach crop has been killed by cold weather, according to reports received by J. A. Feltman, secretary of the State Horticultural Society.

Rheumatism Lumbago Sciatica

Stopped

"Just a line in praise of Sloan's Liniment. I have been ill nearly fourteen weeks with rheumatism, have been treated by doctors who did their best. I had not slept for the terrible pain for several nights, when my wife got me a small bottle of the Liniment and three applications gave me relief so that I could sleep."—Joseph Tamblin, 615 Commerce Street, McKemport, Pa.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

KILLS PAIN (GUARANTEED)

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 25c., 50c. and 1.00

PURE LARD 10c

U. S. inspected, cleanest, whitest, purest lard in St. Louis; Kroger cuts the price to the limit for this big sale; bring your pail; with equal quantity other goods; per lb..

TOMATOES 2 Big 15c EGGS 20c

STRAINED TOMATOES 3 for 10c COUNTRY TOMATOES 10c HEBRON BRAND 4c

GINGER SNAPS 5c GRAHAM WAFERS 10c BRICK CHEESE 19c

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 25c MILCHNER HERRING doz. 30c

BRICK FISH 5c FRESH HERRING 9c Japanese Crab Meat 33c

RED SEAL SHREDDED FISH 2 pkgs. 5c BONE-OUT CODFISH 15c

Cove Oysters 5c Country Club Very finest quality 2 for 15c Keg Herring 77c

MACKEREL 20c FANCY FINEST WHOLE RICE 2 lbs. 15c 4 lbs. 15c COUNTRY FLOUR 5 lb. sack 22c

SOAP 12 Bars, 29c KRAUT 7c ROLLED OATS 3 lbs. 10c

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 2 for 15c NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 20c WALL PAPER 3 for 20c

SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE 19c PRIME CHUCK STEAK 12c

TOILET PAPER 4 1/2 10c-size 15c SMOKED CALIF. SHOULDERS 10c

Small Pork Steaks, lb. 10c LINK PORK SAUSAGE 11c

Fresh Spareribs lb. 9c Plate Corn Beef 10c

Shoulder Steaks 15c Prime 8c Veal 40c

Pickled Pork Shoulders 9c Wieners or Franks, lb. 12c

Sliced Breakfast Bacon 17c

Guaranteed Quality and Honest Weights

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 15c Large 17c Extra large 22c

FANCY BOX APPLES 15c LEMONS 10c GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 19c

KARO SYRUP 10c 6-pound 20c 10-pound 39c CATSUP 11-oz. bot. 7c

Marshmallow Easter Nests 15c Bunny Baskets 9c Easter Eggs 6c

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS 8c FRUITVALE PEACHES 15c

POTATOES 15c Forest Baking Powder 19c

Penny Gents

BROADWAY and MORGAN STREET
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

With Only 3 Days Till Easter

Save Time and Money on Your SUIT OR COAT HERE THURSDAY

Spring Coats

Plaids, checks, white, plain colors; they are fine all-wool materials, and all latest shades; these should bring \$6.50, Thursday..... \$5

Easter Suits

In fine all-wool goods, serges, fancy weaves and checks. There are 12 different styles; all sizes up to 44. Many of these have been \$15.00 Suits; Thursday, special at..... \$10

No Charge for Alterations

KABO FRONT LACE CORSETS

A very popular model, with extreme length of skirt; the new high bust; and a ventilated back. \$1.50

WARNER'S BRASSIERES

Made of batiste, back and front trimmed with Cluny laces; all sizes..... 50c

Sale of 1000 New HEMP SHAPES 94c

To interest 1000 more women in our money-saving millinery department, we place on sale Thursday, commencing 8:30 o'clock, 1000 brand-new hemp shapes. Each shape actually worth \$1.85. We will also trim this shape in the very latest style, free of all charge, if trimmings are also purchased here.

Included are: Pokes, Shepherds, Mushrooms, Colonials, Turbans, Sailors, etc.; all the new fashionable colors. Remember, only 1000 Hats to be sold at this price.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Flowers: all kinds..... 19c
Daisy Wreaths, made of satin..... 49c
Floral Wreaths; full length..... 19c
HATS TRIMMED FREE

\$1.00 Hand Bags

Made of real leather, some with fittings; silk or leather lined; special at..... 68c

\$1.50 Silk Chiffons

In all the wanted shades; 40-in. width; good quality chiffon cloth; at yard, (Lace Dept.)..... 88c

Women's Long Embroidery

Milwaukee Silk Gloves 16-button length; double finger tips; in white and black; regular \$2 value, at..... \$1.59

FOR YOUR BOY \$4.50 Suits \$2.98

All-wool materials of chevrons and cambrays; new mixtures in blue, gray, tan and tan plaids; the trousers in white, tan and black; regular \$2 value, at..... \$1.59

Easter Shoes for Boys and Girls

RELIABLE SHOES FOR LESS THAN ELSEWHERE

Girls' Patent Button Shoes; dull calf and cloth tops, tip or plain toes; sizes 1 1/2 to 2, \$1.69; 2 1/2 to 11..... \$1.39

Girls' Button Oxfords and Strap Pumps (samples); worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, at..... \$1.00

Child's \$1.25 Sample Low Shoes; special..... 79c

Girls' white canvas Mary Jane Pumps..... \$1.00

Little Boys' dull and Patent Button Shoes; wide, easy shapes, at..... \$1.39

Boys' Patent and dull Button Shoes; sizes 1 to 2; special at..... \$1.59

DRESS GOODS

50c Silk Peppines-In all the new shades; sand, putty, light green, Rocky mountain blue, Arizona silver and many others..... 39c

50c All-Wool Gabardine 42-in. wide; the new golden sand shade, strictly all wool; 42 inches wide..... 49c

Electric Showers

A Special Sale

Heavy brass brass finish chain effect; all wired and ready to use; every yard perfect; enamel-lined; worth 40c per yard; Thursday, yard..... 25c

12.50 Electric Shower, 3 light pipes..... \$1.45

12.50 Electric Shower, 3 light pipes..... \$1.45

12.50 Electric Shower, 3 light pipes..... \$1.45

LINOLEUMS

NEW PROCESS

Made extra best; beautiful patterns in blue and white tile, gray or white brick tile and fancy effects; every yard perfect; enamel-lined; worth 40c per yard; Thursday, yard..... 25c

85c CORK LINOLEUM

In large room size; rambling; comes 4 yards wide; choice hardwood & tile; 35c

Large selection of very best quality linoleum; cut from the best; rambling; 35c and 49c

25c and 35c Marquisette

Marquisette, Voiles and Scrims for Curtains and Draperies; a yard..... 1c

18c Hemstitched Pillowcases

Made from heavy bleached Pillow case Muslin; 42-44..... 10c

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Adds to the flavor
of Meat or Fish—

Lea & Perrins

SAUCE

Don't Pay 33¹/₃% More for

EASTER SUITS

SAVE THAT MUCH HERE TOMORROW

Make every dollar you spend for Easter clothes this season bring you the utmost in QUALITY, STYLE and VALUE. Through a series of purchases of 8 manufacturers' Spring clothing stocks, we are able to offer you finest Spring clothing at prices that are 33¹/₃% per cent LESS THAN ELSEWHERE. Get your share of these unmatchable values. See them Tomorrow.

Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits

\$12 SUITS For Young Men and Men All sizes—priced in this sale of eight big purchases at \$7.00	\$15 SUITS For Young Men and Men All sizes—priced in this sale of eight big purchases at \$9.00	\$18 SUITS For Young Men and Men All sizes—priced in this sale of eight big purchases at \$11.00	\$20 SUITS For Young Men and Men All sizes—priced in this sale of eight big purchases at \$13.00	\$25 SUITS For Young Men and Men All sizes—priced in this sale of eight big purchases at \$16.50
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BOYS' SUITS

4 EXTRAORDINARY OFFERS

\$3.50 Boys' Suits A splendid assortment of dressy Norfolk Suits that are sure to please you. Well-made garments—serviceable materials—neat shades of gray, brown, tan and blue—you'll say they are unusually good values at \$3.50—priced here at \$1.90	\$7.00 Boys' Suits A bewildering assortment of classic Norfolk Combination Suits—fancy mixtures, in gray, brown, tan and blue—tailored of pure wool material—dark shades—serge Confirmation Suits also priced at \$3.90
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\$5.00 Boys' Suits Nobby Norfolk Suits that any boy from 7 to 17 years of age will be glad to own. Beautiful colors and patterns—light, dark and medium shades—tailored of splendid quality material—pure wool blue serge Confirmation Suits—priced at \$2.90	75c Boys' Pants Mothers—here is an unusually big snap. Splendid quality Knickerbocker Pants—cut full—made of strong casimere and Scotch—every pair—tailored—light, medium and dark shades—come tomorrow 75c values—priced at 37c
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WEIL

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

Kidney and Bladder Trouble
Causes Great Distress

It gives me great pleasure to recom-

mend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to any

one suffering from bladder trouble.

For four years I was troubled by

hemorrhages from the bladder and was

not able to get any doctor who could

help me. I was in such shape that

sleep at night was impossible on ac-

count of distressing symptoms. While

bending over I would be stricken with

such a pain that it was impossible for

me to straighten up. Mr. Henry, one

of our leading druggists, advised Dr.

Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and although I

never had any faith in patent medi-

cines, as a last resort I purchased a

dollar bottle of Swamp-Root. I

noticed a decided change and after

using two bottles I was completely

cured. It seemed remarkable that I

should be cured so quickly after being

ill so long. But since this took place

nearly two years ago, I have never

been troubled and would highly ad-

vise anyone suffering from the same

trouble to at least give Swamp-Root

a trial and I think the results will

be the same as mine.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS A. BENNETT,

Greensburg, Indiana.

Personally appeared before me this

14th day of February, 1915, Mr. T. A.

Bennett, who subscribed the above

statement and made oath that the

same is true in substance and in fact.

L. A. BOWER,

Notary Public.

Letter to
Kilmer & Co.,
Ranney, N. Y.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Six Thursday Specials

In Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats,
Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Millinery

\$15 to \$20
Silk Poplin Suits **\$9.95**
Also new Spring Suits of wool poplin,
gaberdine, serges and checks. All sizes
for women and misses.

\$15 to \$25
Sample Silk Coats **\$8.95**
Also new Spring Coats of poplin, gab-
erdine, white chinchilla, checks and
novelty

\$7.95 Silk
Taffeta Skirts **\$4.95**
Also Skirts of silk chudra, wool poplin,
mannish serges, checks and
mixtures

Regular \$2.50
Silk Crepe de **\$1.85**
China
Waists

\$15 to \$19.75 Exquisite
New Silk Dresses **\$9.95**
Of chiffon taffeta, crepe meteor, crepe de
chine, pussy willow taffeta, in all the lead-
ing Spring shades.

\$20,000 CAN BE USED TO
RAISE THE SUBMARINE F4

Secretary Daniels Authorizes Expend-
iture Upon Request for Additional
Equipment for Work.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Expendi-
tures of \$20,000 to bring the sunken sub-
marine F4 to the surface in Honolulu
harbor was authorized by Secretary
Daniels today, after a message had been
received from Rear Admiral Moore say-
ing that the hawer attached to the boat
had parted and that present equipment
was too light to raise her.

HOUSE VOTES FOR SPECIAL PARKWAY ELECTION JUNE 8

Council Is Expected to Act Fav-
orably on the Resolution at
Friday's Meeting.

By a vote of 16 to 9, the House of
Delegates last night passed a resolution
calling a special election, June 8, to de-
termine by a vote of the people whether
the central parkway ordinance shall go
into effect. The resolution will be sent
to the Council and probably will be
passed Friday.

The referendum was invoked against
the parkway ordinance by objectors to
the parkway. The number of slinkers to
the petitions was not sufficient to call
a special election, but the Mayor's con-
ference decided to ask the Municipal As-
sembly to pass a resolution providing
for an early election. Otherwise, no
vote could be taken on the parkway
proposition until November, 1916.

Eight of the Democratic members of
the House of Delegates voted against
the resolution, and one Republican.
The vote:
Ayes—Brokaw (R.), Deffen (D.),
Ebrecht (R.), Ford (D.), Grierson (R.),
Groeschel (R.), Heisel (R.), Klose (R.),
Monahan (D.), Schuch (D.),
Scully (D.), Schwartz (R.), Stuart (D.),
Wyrick (R.), McCarthy (D.).

Noes—Butler (D.), Byrne (D.), Francis
(D.), Gallagher (D.), Hoffman (D.),
Klug (R.), Meisner (D.), Moog (D.),
Whalen (D.).
Absent—Hall (R.), Singer (D.).

Nearly all the members of the Council
are in favor of a special election, and
the advocates of the parkway expect
that the Council will pass the resolu-
tion without delay.

Ones Easter Candy.
Novelty and Choc. Eggs, 512 Locust.

PUZZLING LEGAL PROBLEM
FOR NEW EXCISE CHIEF

Commissioner Rumsey Is Not a Law-
yer, but Says He Will Settle
It Himself.

Horace S. Rumsey, new Excise Com-
missioner, today was confronted with a
puzzling legal problem. He is not a law-
yer, but says he will settle it without
aid of Attorney-General or City Coun-
cil. When he took office yesterday
afternoon he said he would apply the
rules of common sense to excise prob-
lems.

Joseph Marty has applied for a license
to open a saloon on Virginia avenue,
near Meramec street. From Osceola
street to Meramec street, three blocks,
no east and west streets have been cut
through, but the city recently subdivi-
ded the strip into city blocks.

Marion C. Early, counsel for Marty,
today asked that Marty be required to
obtain the signatures only in the num-
bered block in which he desires to open
the saloon. Joseph L. Hornsby, attor-
ney for persons who have signed a re-
monstrance against the saloon, urged
that the Circuit Court has decided that
for excise purposes a block is the space
included within the four nearest streets.
This would require Marty to obtain the
signatures of property holders on a
strip three blocks long and a block wide.

If Rumsey decides this must be done,
the Board of Education will be called
upon to sign Marty's petition or the re-
monstrance against it, as the new Gro-
ver Cleveland High School is at the
south end of the three-block strip.

You May Not
Understand Life Insurance, but you do
know if your family's welfare depends
on your money-making ability and you
die, they would be deprived of that in-
come. You can guarantee to continue it
during their life, under the terms of our
monthly income policy. Let me show you.
Geo. W. Taylor, Dolph Bldg., 7th
and Locust sts.

FATHER'S HAIR TURNS GRAY
AFTER HIS SON DISAPPEARS

Search for Orville Meyer, 12 Years
Old, Who Vanished From Home
March 13, Unavailing.

Orville Meyer, 12 years old, has been
missing since March 13 from the home
of his parents, Louis and Caroline Meyer,
1824 A. Winchell street. In the 18
days of his unexplained absence, his
father's hair and mustache, which were
of sandy color, have turned gray from
worry. Mrs. Meyer said today, and his
mustache almost white. The father is
45 years old, and is employed as a pack-
er for the Simmons Hardware Co.

The boy left the house shortly after
his mother had asked him to wash the
dishes, and had placed his sister, Elsie,
16 months old, in his care. He left notes
which read, "I love you all Orville."
He took an extra suit of clothing in a
chip basket.

The day before his departure the boy
and his mother had returned from a visit
to Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Kate
Boehmer, in Trenton, Ill. The mother
inquired of his grandmother and of relatives
at Highland, Ill., but he had not been
there.

Mrs. Meyer said the boy had not ob-
jected to doing housework and caring for
his sister. He is 4 feet 10 inches tall,
weighs 55 pounds and has dark brown
hair and gray eyes. He was a pupil of
the Shepard School.

A New Suit for Easter
Essential to the man who is success-
ful. Read the merchants' announce-
ments for correct styles in men's wear-
ing apparel in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

Efficiency Board Examination.
The Efficiency Board, on April 5, will
examine applicants for positions of in-
spectors for the Mulanphy Board. The
examination of candidates for medical
examiner of the Efficiency Board will
be April 13.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Do Not Grip Nor Sicken.

SUMMER MILK PRICES TO
BE SAME AS THEY ARE NOW

No Reduction Can Be Expected by
Consumers Here Because of Reduc-
tion by Illinois Producers.

St. Louis milk consumers need not
expect any marked reduction in price
this summer, William Grafeman, pres-
ident of the Grafeman Dairy Co., said
this morning. The cost may be reduced
a cent or two on the gallon, but will not
effect purchases by the quart.

Grafeman made the statement in re-
sponse to a question as to what effect
reduction by Illinois producers. Represen-
tatives of the Southern Illinois Milk
Producers' Association have been in con-
ference with dairymen of this city with-
in the week. It is learned they have of-
fered, on a six months' contract, to de-
liver milk at 12 cents a gallon or 12.5
a hundred pounds, at railway stations.
Last summer's prices were 15 cents a
gallon and 15.50 a hundred pounds. The
association ships 30,000 gallons a day to
St. Louis, East St. Louis and the Tri-
cities.

Other dairymen say the same as Graf-
eman. Many of them made a cut from 9
to 8 cents a quart March 1, which is
called the annual spring reduction. At
the St. Louis Dairy Co. it was said the
prices would be about the same as for
last summer.

CHOUTEAU DESCENDENT DIES

Mrs. Beatrice Clark Once Was Belle
In Old Home Circle Set.

Mrs. Beatrice Chouteau Clark, wife of
John O'Fallon Clark, died at her home,
544 Cabanne avenue, last night, of heart
disease, after an illness of several weeks.
She is a direct descendant of August
Chouteau, the stepson of Pierre Laclède,
and a belle in the old Home Circle set.
She is survived by her husband and
seven children, John O'Fallon Jr., Wil-
liam Glasgow and George Rogers Clark;
Misses, Vol. C. Turner, Alonzo C. Church,
Edward L. Adreon and Harry C. Wil-
lams.

Mrs. Clark was a sister of the late
Jon N. Dyer. Her death was within
three days of Mrs. C. Bent Carr, a life-
long friend and neighbor.

Announcement for Tomorrow (Thursday), April 1

Bedell

Washington Av., Cor. 7th Street, St. Louis

For the Easter Parade—April 4th

The Wealth of Spring Suit Style

\$15 Hundreds of \$20 Best Values \$25
of New Modes in St. Louis



The "Smart Set" of Spring Suitdom

The Modes in Vogue	The Fabrics in Favor	The Correct Shades
Tie "Grace Darling" Suit	Boulevard Checks	Colonial Blue Deep Sea Green
The "Easter Day" Suit	Gabardines	Jade Green Wistaria Reseda
The "Blue Bird" Suit	Faille Cloths	Black Sea-Gull Gray Moonstone
The "Riverside Trotteur"	Smart Novelty Mixtures	Checks Soldat Blue We Sand
	Wale Poplins	Vigoreaux

Absolutely nowhere in the city can be found a more vast and exclusive assemblage of
suit creations—thousands of new models—the lavish horde of Fashion for 1915—the artistic
triumphs of master creators of two continents—interpreted and adapted with all the superla-
tive original charm and chic at three way-below-value prices, which for all time refute the
precedent that the exclusive must be extravagant. Sizes for women and misses.

Delivery Guaranteed in Time for Easter with Bedell unusual facilities
Garments requiring alterations will positively be delivered in time for Easter.

Remember, Alterations Are FREE

Sale at St. Louis Store

Only eighteen
Trust Companies in
the United States
offer the protection of
over ten million dollars
Capital and Surplus
One of the eighteen
is the
St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Corner Third and Market
Fourth and Locust

If it is a bargain, a Post-Dispatch real
estate ad can find a buyer for your
property.

Easter Specials

at

Conrad's

Chocolate Surprise Eggs: a dainty
novelty that will make every child
happy; each Surprise Egg contains
an Easter Rabbit; in 2
sizes, 25c and 50c.
Cream Filled Eggs: fresh from our
own candy factory; very
delicious, each.
Marshallmellow Chocolate Eggs:
filled with rich, delicious marsh-
mallow; a big special, 2
for 50c.
Neat Moss: several colors; per
package, special.
Easter Candy Special: 3-lb. box of
delicious mixed Bonbons and Crystallized Fruit; packed in
fancy box.
Marshallmellow Rabbits and Chick-
ens: 4 in a box; extra
special.
Egg Dyes: all colors; per
package, special.
Satin Easter Boxes: in 3
sizes, \$3.00, \$2.25 or
\$1.50.
Cream Eggs: cream filling with
rich sugar coating;
per lb.

FOR THE KIDDIES!

Mr. Bunny and His Basket Home

A darling little bunny that will bring more
joy to the children than "Funny John
Bunny Himself." Out-
fit consists of hand-
some colored basket,
bunny, large marsh-
mallow eggs and
small cream eggs;
while supply of 218
lasts, reg. 75c
value.

EASTER WINES

Martha Washington Wine: the most
delicious wine produced; similar to
Chateau Yquem; per bottle, special 69c
Laurel Spring Whiskey: best for fam-
ily use; full quart.
Scuppernon Wine: per bottle, 50c
Special Blend: per bottle, 50c
Easter Wine: per quart, \$1.45; pint,
75c.

FANCY FRUITS FOR EASTER APPETITES

Watermelons: just received special shipment from Florida; thin rind and very
red; each.
Cantaloupes: specially selected for Easter; each, special.
Hot House Grapes: exceptionally delicious; per lb.
French Endive: makes delicious salad; 1 lb. for 50c.
Fancy Mixed Grapes: thin skin, large and very juicy; dozen, special.
Fancy Malaga Grapes: per lb., a big special.

FIVE QUALITY STORES

Delmar & Taylor
Delmar & Hamilton
Grand & Shennandoah
Union & Suburban

A STORE WITH
Incomparable
Bargains

Schlager

STOCKS CO.
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

Boys' Confirmation Suits

\$5.00 Boys' Confir-
mation Suits;
blue serge (2d Fl.)

Children's White Dresses

200 Children's White Dress-
es of embroidered lawn with
poplin in French
Dorothy style;
sizes 2-6 years
(Second Floor)

Women's \$2.50 and
\$3 Shoes, 65c

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00
Shoes, in black and tan;
high and low; vel, gun-
metal and Russia calf; me-
dium and small
size; Thursday

Easter Millinery

AT A GREAT SAVING
A Great Sale of Shapes

Genuine
Hemp Shapes
The very new-
est styles, made
of fine quality
hemp, a d
rough
comes in all the
leading colors;
on sale Thursday
at only
Second Floor

Trimmed Hats
The \$1.50 are mar-
velous; the \$1.00
are also fine; the
\$1.50 are pharisee,
large
richly trimmed
with feathers
wings, flowers,
ribbons, novel-
ties, etc., in all
leading colors;
on sale Thursday
at only
Second Floor

75c Colored Satins
24-inch wide; extra heavy-
weight; all the latest
Spring shades;
on sale Thursday
yard—Main Floor

8c Roller Toweling
17 inches wide, linen finish, red
border; Toweling; heavy-weight;
close woven, soft finish;
on sale Thursday
yard—Main Floor

10c Taffeta and
Satin Ribbons, 5c Yd.
In all colors, shades and widths;
some 2 inches in
width; fine for
hair bows, etc.

\$1.25 VACUUM BOTTLES
24-inch wide; extra heavy-
weight; all the latest
Spring shades;
on sale Thursday
yard—Main Floor</

Willard Is Gaining Support in His Effort to Abate the "Smoke" Nuisance

TO MUCH JOKING IN JOHNSON CAMP, BOB EDGREN SAYS

Champion, Still Fat, Does Not Train as Seriously as He Did for Battle With Jim Jeffries.

By Robert Edgren.

A Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. HAVANA, March 31.—Jack Johnson seems to think that he'll have little trouble in beating Willard. At his camp he has Bob Armstrong, and Armstrong is a genuine comedian at all times. He begins joking early in the morning, keeps it up all day and has Johnson laughing until it's time to go to bed.

Armstrong boxes daily with Johnson at the Stadium, and even in his boxing cuts up so much that he makes the training period look more like a minstrel performance than a serious attempt to get a man into condition to defend the championship of the world.

Johnson hasn't trained as he trained for the Jeffries fight, by any means. Yet he needs training more now than he did then—a whole lot more.

The champion tells me that he didn't try to train at all before arriving in Cuba. He says that when he left Europe he began to lose weight, being a poor sailor. When he arrived in South America it was so hot that there was no chance to work. He did a little bit of exhibition boxing sweating tremendously. "Why," he said, "down there I lost weight just lying in bed."

Then came the trip northward, when he expected to go to Juarez. He missed a steamer, found that he would have to wait a long time for the next one and chartered a sailing vessel for \$1500. It was on this craft that he came to Cuba. Only after landing here and making arrangements to stay and fight Willard in Havana did he begin real training. He started with long brisk walks, then took up boxing. The weight began to come down.

Johnson could have spent two or three months in the hardest kind of training without growing stale. He carries some fat still and it is fat that he may feel if the fight goes more than 20 rounds.

In spite of the added weight, Johnson seems to have all of his old strength and nearly all of his old speed. He shows a slight falling off in accuracy of hitting and judgment of distance, in my opinion. It would be amazing if he didn't. He has had only three fights in the past five years, and neither of these has amounted to more than a training bout. Flynn, Jim Johnson and Moran couldn't extend him at all.

Johnson Declares He'll Not Fight Either McVey or Langford in Cuba

JOHNSON says he will not fight McVey or anyone else in Cuba, after the Willard fight. He intends to go directly back to France. He hopes to have his troubles fixed up by that time. But, in any case, he's going to France, where he'll buy a country place and settle down to the quiet life, raising pigs and chickens and giving his time to uplifting the art of fine cooking.

While Johnson is doing a lot of sprouting to extend himself at any time, he is working as furiously as Johnson did before he met Edgie. Edgie has become a rather sober fellow. In his sparring bouts he studied every move with knifed brows and tries hard to improve his boxing to approximate in some way the cleverness of the black man. Now and then, when he is hit hard and when he feels a well-earned punch, he laughs. But the laugh is gone in an instant and he's back at work again.

Willard in Deadly Earnest

All this shows his determination rather than any worry over the outcome of the big fight, for as soon as he's out of the ring getting his rub-down, the

furrows leave his brows, and he's as cheerful as anyone in camp. The clowning and minstrel joking of Johnson's camp is entirely lacking in Willard's. With the white conical hair after that championship is a serious matter. His helpers all go about their work in a businesslike way, give what they can and take what they need. Willard is a hard worker. He is improving his punch, but because as the day for the big fight nears he finds it impossible to hold the punches back and spar with consideration for the ribs and teeth of his partner. He has a corkscrew hand drive for the ribs.

Monahan, who is beginning to look as if he'd been mauled with a mallet, but whose smile is eternally cheerful through it all, simply says that Willard has twice as hard a punch as Johnson had at Reno and that his uppercut would tear him off the hotel.

After all the fight may resolve itself into a question whether or not Willard can get through Johnson's guard. If he does, well, it is hard to imagine anything standing on two legs meeting that right-hand drive.

Johnson is paying a great deal of attention to counterpunching a straight right. He is fully informed as to Willard's hitting ability and will no doubt have some new stunt to offer.

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THE WHITE HOPE: No Doubt About His Condition



JESS WILLARD

WILLARD looks serious and has a right to. Win or lose he will get 50 per cent of the receipts after all expenses are paid, including those at Juarez and \$30,000 to Jack Johnson.

That's taking a gambler's chance.

Has Collins Made White Sox a Pennant Contender? Third Base Is Still Weak

Rowland's Team Strong on Mound

Combination of Former Mack Star and Weaver Gives Club Strength at Keystone—Club in Shape for Flying Start in A. L. Campaign.

By Harold D. Johnson,

Baseball Expert of the Chicago Herald.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.

BARRING a weakness in the vicinity of third base and a possible flaw in left field, the White Sox as they now shape up for the coming pennant campaign must be reckoned with as championship contenders. In all the other departments the team, now in the throes of spring training as prescribed by Clarence Rowland, the man from the bushes, stacks up in promising style.

Since assuming command at Paso Robles on the morning of Feb. 21, Calahan's successor as Comiskey's first lieutenant has battled daily with the problem of developing a finished third sacker. In addition to Jimmy Breton, the former Kansas City Blue, who held down the post after Harry Lord jumped the team last season, two other athletes—Howard Baker, discovered in Evansville, and Al Brown, late of Davenport, were listed as seekers for the job. Of this trio Breton has displayed the best form in fielding. He has not hit, however, with the same success as has the crowned efforts of his two minor league rivals. Here is the position that may be filled by a speed merchant, for the other members of the inner wall, Buck Weaver, at short; Eddie Collins, at second; and Bunny Brief at first, comprise a swift trimviate.

Chappell Has Slowed Up. LARRY CHAPPELL, the Jerseyville product, who was out of commission last season, has been groomed for steady duty in left field, but the bum foot that troubled the former Brewer in 1914 still ails him and has slowed him up perceptibly. As the outfield now stands, with the veteran Shano Collins in center, and Chappell in left, the team boasts a fairly balanced group of gardeners—yet it is one that could stand a lot of improvement.

Felch is destined to more than fill the spot left vacant by the canning of Ping Bodie. The big Gettysburg, Pa. thrower, is a terrific hitter and can "go get 'em" after the fashion of Jimmy Seckard. In his training performance to date Felch has made a strong impression and looks like the logical man for the middle pasture.

Should Chappell fall down, Bobby Roth, hero of the last city series, is to be named. In the event Roth is named, the team would line up with three right-handed batters in the outfield, a condition that will hardly arise.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.



Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. "Keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets is to cause the bowels and liver to act normally.

PURE WHISKY

Purity is an easy word to say—it takes skill and endeavor to accomplish it in whisky. The purity of Cascade Pure Whisky is a fact.

Original Bottling Has Old Gold Label Geo. A. Dickel & Co., Distillers NASHVILLE, TENN.

DAVID NICHOLSON GROCER CO. St. Louis Distributors.

LOCAL BOWLERS EARNED \$947 IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

St. Louis Men Make Best Showing in Individuals—25 in Prize List.

St. Louis bowlers captured \$947 in prizes at the fifteenth annual rolling of the American Bowling Congress tournament, which closed in Peoria yesterday. The local pin toppers made the best showing in the individual events, when 25 men grabbed \$427. The Bob Plummers grabbed \$200 in the five-man, while \$200 went to St. Louis rollers in the two-man. R. Meinhardt, with 177, grabbed \$20 in the all-events.

A Randall was high for St. Louis in the individuals, capturing twelfth place and \$55, with a 660 total. Jerry Ameling was sixteenth on the list, with 644. These two were the only local men to land among the first 20.

Not a St. Louis two-man team gained a place among the leading 20. The best showing was made by Bruce Jarrett and Harry Dean, who with 1162 finished 42d on the list. This total gave them \$29.

Only one record went to the boards in the tournament just closed. That was the individual, in which W. Pierce of Pueblo totaled 711, six pins better than the former champion of the list, with 705.

In the two-man event, H. Allen and R. Allen of Detroit grabbed first money, with 1297, while the Berry Kettlers of Chicago were high in the five-man, with 2937. First money in the all-events went to J. E. Facts of Chicago, with 1576.

Harvard Coach Seeks Football Candidates for Spring Practice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31.—Coach Haughton and Capt. Mahan of the Harvard football team have issued a plea for more football candidates for spring work. Only 33 men have reported so far, Coach Haughton says.

"Football is a race against time. Princeton and Yale are already far ahead of us. Since both have held winter practices and have made plans for a long spring drill, Harvard's practice lasts only 15 days. If we start to be in the race next fall, we must start immediately, as championships are won only by the hardest kind of work. Thus, it is imperative that more candidates report for spring practice."

To Adopt M. A. A. Bylaws.

A meeting for the consideration of the constitution and bylaws of the Municipal Athletic Association will be held tomorrow night in room 315 of the Municipal Building, at 11 o'clock.

Chicago, March 31.—The Chicago Federal League Club has opened negotiations with the Chicago City Federation, it was announced today. President Russell, of the Chicago City Federation, however, has declined to exchange for the left-handed pitcher.

The Chicago White Sox helped put out a fire in Yuma, Ariz., and then beat the home team, 21-8. Looks like the Sox are going to burn 'em up this year.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

New York—Johnny Kilbane beat Eddie Wallace, 10 rounds; Johnny Dundee had small shade on Frankie Calahan, 10 rounds, Broadway Club.

New York—Jim Coffey stopped One Round Davis, three rounds; Kid Wagner beat Bob McAllister, the California middleweight, 10 rounds, Fairmount Club.

Richmond, Ind.—C. Young bested Ray Jeffries, 10 rounds; Kid Shaw shaded Jim Oakley, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Leo Houck bested Al Grayber, six rounds. His brother Frankie was beaten by Tommy Sharp, six rounds.

New Castle, Ind.—Chick Hayes knocked out Kid Russell, three rounds; Joe Nelson and Frankie Mason, 10-round draw.

Havana, Cuba—Willie Beecher knocked out Frankie Howard, seven rounds; Black Steak got 10-round decision over Terry Nelson.

Denver—Jimmy Reagan, 15-round decision over Walt Walters. Beany Chaves and Matty Smith, 15-round draw.

SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

The Rise of "Cozy" Dolan.

WHEN I was a lad I served a term in the pen for an amusement. I raised the curtain and I lowered the mob. In the interim I served a term in the pen for an amusement. I raised the curtain and I lowered the mob.

As a thunder-maker I was such a shark. The both predicted I would make my mark. And sure enough, in less than a year, I carried that spear so carefully. That now I'm playing ball for Mr. Schuyler B.

As a Roman soldier I made such a hit. I filled that theater from dome to pit. They made me leader of the Roman mob.

Forecast. FALLING temperature, combined with short skirts and thin stockings, indicate that the peach crop will be frostbitten.

A Fool and His Money. It is reported that Jack Johnson will wage \$500 on himself in his coming fight with Willard. Johnson always was reckless with his money.

The fact that Johnson is backing himself indicates that his fat contains a streak of lean, and not yellow. On the other hand, the "smoke" says he wants to carry about 10 or 12 pounds of superfluous adipose tissue to "burn up" in the fight, indicating that the fat's in the fire.

Johnson's job of reducing himself to fighting weight is easy compared with Johnny McGraw's task of reducing his squad to 21 players.

It is bone instead of fat that McGraw has to lop off.

The Cubs have signed a high school catcher. Better lay off, Roger. Connie Mack has that copyrighted.

Reports from Havana indicate that Fielder Jones is going to make the Terriers play ball on the level this year and cut out the high spots.

Bill Sweeney has received his "unconditional" from the Boston Red Sox. The Sox evidently don't intend to run for "Sweeney" this year.

If you chance to see a fat pocketbook lying on the sidewalk tomorrow, pick it up, anyway. Safety first.

RICKEY WANTS HIS STARS TO DEVELOP BUMPS OF CONCEIT

Nobody Can Esteem a Team That Does Not Esteem Itself, He Figures.

By W. J. O'Connor. Branch Rickey wants to inoculate all his Browns with a serum of conceit which, in the sense of an over-weening idea of one's own importance, is, in most persons, a disease. In a ball player it's health.

The Braves last season were regarded, individually and collectively, as the most conceited crowd of bums on earth. They literally concealed their way to the world's championship.

Take George Whitted's case. Whitted has his tail between his legs while in St. Louis. He had no spirit, no heart. He was whipped. But after a few days in Stallings' school he became a different ball player. Now, Rickey wants to get just such results. He wants his men to contract conceit, only that isn't the word. Rickey calls it confidence, but the difference is too hard to define.

"Why, do you know," said Branch yesterday, "that the thing which impressed me most last season was the fact that the Browns lost most of their games before the bell rang for the start. They went out on the field with the feeling that if those fellows have an off day, we ought to win."

Gave the Enemy Confidence. "They evidently didn't dare anticipate victory, because the other teams would regard such high ambitions as a crime, punishable by a sound spanking. And the attitude of other teams towards mine was cocky. The enemy would come out on the field saying, 'Of course you boys are scared out of your wits, but you may play and if something terrible happens to us you can make a try for the game. However, be careful and don't presume too much on your chances. This end Rickey has his own scheme. Morning meetings help some part persons. I think they'll succeed. At least that's what I'm working for.'"

To accomplish this end Rickey has his own scheme. Morning meetings help some part persons. I think they'll succeed. At least that's what I'm working for."

Essential to the man who is successful. Read the merchants' announcements for correct styles in men's wearing apparel in Friday's Post-Dispatch.



Men Who Chew Are Men Who DO ACTION, ACTION, ACTION

is the demand of the "movie public" and the problem of the "movie maker." When snapping a big battle; staging a coronation or picturing the "wild west"—these action-makers relieve the "tension" with a good chew of STAR.

Here's what you get when you take the STAR "tip" from these seasoned chewers:

A thick plug, which means that you get more of the mellow chewing leaf and that a STAR plug won't dry out like a thin plug.

A plug that never varies in quality and one that weighs 16 full ounces—all the time.

16 oz. Plugs 10c. Cuts

STAR CHEWING TOBACCO LEADING BRAND OF THE WORLD

The Morning Coat

(By the House of Kuppenheimer)

AMUSEMENTS

WEST END LYRIC
TODAY
FRIITZ SCHEFF
 "Fretty Mrs. Smith," fourth episode of the BLAIR BROS. N.Y. & Thru. 1st, Sun. 2-10. 10c. 10c and 20c. Matinee 2-10 to 11 p.

LYRIC—6th and Pine
 TODAY—"THE DUCHES"
 Feature in Three Parts
 Continuous 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Adm. 10c

GRAND CENTRAL
 6th and MARKET STS.
 TODAY AND TOMORROW.
SAMSON
 featuring the Famous Villainous Clown, From 15 to 11 P. M.
CLON—Tuesday eve. April 6-8 15 PERRUCCIO

Piano
BUSONI
 Tickets 75c to \$5.
 Seats 25. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

STANDARD
 1000 of Folies—Burlesque—2 Proles Daily.
STANGE QUEENS
 —and—
AYESHA-HARA

MAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE SHOWS
UNIATA THEATER
 GRAND AND JUNIATA
 Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2.
LOIS WEBER IN
SUNSHINE MOLLY
 PATTY MOUNTAIN
 Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday.

NAP-A-MIN T
 is harmless, safe and simple. Your stomach can be soiled actually without pain while you sleep and you wake up with a wink, without any and without feeling anything. It's in the auction.

33
 EVERETT'S SUCION

EST SET OF TEETH \$4.00
 GOLD CHAIN (24K) 10.00
 BRIDGE WORK per tooth. \$3.00
 SILVER DENTURES 2.00
 GOLD FILLINGS 15c up

BOSTON DENTAL CO.
 618-620 OLIVE ST.
 Open Sundays 10 to 4. Open Even. till 8.

AMUSEMENTS

SUNDAY NIGHT AND WEEK SEATS TOMORROW
 Merriest, Most Tunes! Most Spectacular and Most Popular Musical Success in Years.
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
 The Most Sensational Operetta Triumph of the Decade.

S=A=R=I
 Known in Europe as "Der Zigeuner—primas"
 With **MIZZI HAJO** : and
 Company Direct From Run of All Last Season in New York.
 EVERY SONG A HIT—EVERY DANCE A DELIGHT
BIG SPECIAL ORCHESTRAL BAND—150 VOICES.
 WEDNESDAY MAT., 50c To \$1.00—NIGHTS, 50c To \$2.00.

SHUBERT—ST MATS. Today and Sat. 10c and 50c.
GUY BATES
POST IN O MAR
 THE TENTMAKER
 THE SUMPTUOUS PERSIAN SPECTACLE
 BY RICHARD L. GULLEY
 Nights, 25c—10c—7c—1.00—1.50—2.00

NEXT SEATS TOMORROW
OLIVER MOROSCO
HENRY KOLKER
 Presents
 In the New Comfdr.-Drama.
"OUR CHILDREN"
 \$1 Mats. Wed. & Sat. Nights. 25c-81.50.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10 & 20c
 Vaudeville.
 A SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC PLAYLET.
"INSIDE THE LINES"
 A Story of the European Conflict.
CAPT. ADRIAN C. ANSON
 BY THE GRAND OLD BOY OF HARBORAL.
 Willing, Bentley & Ralph Bayly & Co.
 Willing, Sullivan & Mason.
 Brunst Sisters.
 Sylvia Loral.
 SHOW NEVER STOPS—11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

COLUMBIA Superior Vaudeville
 Daily Mats., 25-50c
 Vaudeville Debut
CHARLOTTE WALKER
 In "The Night-Have-Been"
 Nellie Nichols. Doyle & Dixon.
 Feltis, Canto. and Walker.
 Soldi Duo. Rob & Harland.
 Lawrence & Henri Falls. Gorman Week.

STRAND The Fascinating American Star.
TODAY **MARGUERITE CLARK**
 In Harold McGrath's
 Romance
"THE GOSPEL"

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL—Mat. Today
ROSE SYDELL'S FAMOUS LONDON BELLES
 Ladies: This Ad and 10c Will Admit You to Reserved Seat Today's Matinee.
 Next Week—Hert. Baker and Bon Ton Girls.
AMERICAN Sat., Thurs., Nights Sat., 25c and 50c; 15 to 75c
 Most-Talked-of Play of the Hour.
 IT'S A LONG WAY TO
TIPPERARY
 By William Anthony McGuire.
 Next Run—Cecil Spooner in Love's Model.

LOEW'S QUALITY VAUDEVILLE
HIPPODROME
 BIG SPECIAL BILL
 Headed by the "Clever Musical Farce Co."
11 A.M. "LOVE'S SHIRAZIUM"
 10 & 20 CENTS
 GENTS
 Mats. Wed., Sat., Sunday, Night Curtain 10c
 The Flaxers Company in
SEVEN DAYS
 Aged Hoxford, and Mary E. Hinehart
SHENANDOAH The Park Opera Co.
THE RED ROSE
 Mats. Wed., Sat. First appearance of Night Curtain. 1-30 Frank's Farum.
 Reserve Seats at Both Theaters at Famous-Bard and Grand Leader—1-11-10.

HOTELS

New York City Leading Hotel
 LOCATION AND RATES
HERALD SQUARE
 WEST 24TH ST. AT BROADWAY.
 Rooms, \$1.50 up; with private bath, shower, \$2 up; European plan, 10c up; restaurant prices; one block to Penn at Hudson tube terminal.
HOTEL ALBERT
 11TH ST. & UNIVERSITY PL.
 1 block east of Broadway. Fireproof rooms \$1 a day up. 12 with bath.
HOTEL EARLINGTON
 81TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY.
 Rooms \$1.50 a day; with bath \$2.
HOTEL FLANDERS
 125 WEST 47TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY.
 Rooms with private bath \$3 up.
HOTEL GRENOBLE
 46TH ST. AND 11TH AV.
 Opposite Carnegie Hall. Rooms \$1 a day upward; with bath \$1.50.
HERMITAGE HOTEL
 17TH AV. BROADWAY AND 43D ST.
 Rates, \$1.25 per day and up.
 Longacre Laureton
 47th St. and Eway 147-149 West 48th St.
 Exclusively New. Modern. Rooms \$1.00 up. Bath and shower \$1.50.
THE MADISON SQUARE
 CORNER MADISON AV. AND 16TH ST.
 Exclusive rooms with bath. \$1.50 Per Day Upward.
HOTEL MARSEILLES
 161D ST. AND BROADWAY.
 In the center of the city. Rooms with bath from \$2 up.
HOTEL SEVILLE
 MADISON AV. AND 25TH ST.
 160 rooms and bath. \$1.50 to \$3 a day.

POST-DISPATCH
 Circulation
 Last Sunday,
364,629

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
 Wm. Farnham in
"A Gilded Fool"
 Mats. 2:15 to 5, 10c. Even. 7 to 11, 10c to 20c.

Tornado in Louisiana.
GIBSLAND, La., March 31.—Barns and light structures were destroyed and timber damaged yesterday by a tornado which passed through a part of Bienville Parish, south of here. No loss of life nor personal injuries have been reported.

Beautify Your Grounds

With inexpensive ornamental plantings. Now is the time to plant ornamental shrubs, shade trees, roses, etc., especially adapted to local climatic conditions, grown by Stark Bros.—America's Largest Ornamental Growers—the Largest Nurseries in the World. They offer you their new

Landscaping Service—Free

Free Plans and suggestions by their Landscape Experts, who can personally superintend your planting. Learn the secrets of Landscaping—write for the New Book.

"Landscaping Simplified" Free to Post-Dispatch Readers. Wholesale prices will be allowed—buy direct from the world's foremost nursery—2 hours from St. Louis. Telephone or write

Stark Bro's, Stark Place, Louisiana, Mo.

Selected by Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission to Landscape Mo. Building Grounds.

Milford's
716 WASHINGTON AV.



Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock You May Take Your Unrestricted Choice of

182 Sample Suits

Made to Sell at \$25 to \$35 for

\$15.90

A most fortunate opportunity to save from \$10 to \$15 on your Easter Suit—all sizes—just 2 or 3 of a kind—fashionably tailored in exceedingly smart styles, many of them being copies of exclusive creations—and the materials include splendid poplins, Shepherd checks, coverts, gabardines, mannish serges and novelty cloths, in an unlimited range of the season's colors.

Mercantile Savings Accounts
opened on or before
Apr. 1st



draw interest from
Apr. 1st

Mercantile Trust Company

(Subject to U.S. Government and State Supervision)

Eighth and Locust Sts
Open Monday
Evenings Until 7:30
Savings Accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail

7 BOYS IN BALL CLUB HELD AS ROBBER GANG

Police Allege Youths Stole Baseballs and Gloves for Use by "Ann Avenue Blues."

Police of the Wyoming street district have arrested seven members of the "Ann Avenue Blues," an organization of boys which was supposed to be a baseball team, but which, according to the police was a band of juvenile robbers.

The investigation which resulted in the arrests was made following a personal appeal to Chief of Police Young by Mrs. Helen Hahn of 2306 Salina street, mother of one of the boys. She told Chief Young that she wanted the police to save her boy from the penitentiary. She said he was associating with tough boys. She was referred by the Chief to Capt. Pickel, who ordered the investigation.

The police found that the boys had their headquarters in a vacant cellar at the foot of Trudeau street. In this cellar they found a number of articles which they believe were stolen. The boys who were arrested are Mike Hahn, 15; Henry Kevel, 15, of 2219 South Tenth street; Fred Diehlein, 15, of 2216 South Seventh street; Joseph Schirmer, 14, of 2228 South Third street; William Noble, 13, of 2118 South Seventh street; Henry Ronbottom, 15, of 2222 South Seventh street, and Arthur Waugh, 17, of 2327 South Seventh street. Waugh was captain of the ball team and Hahn was his lieutenant.

The police say that Ronbottom and Waugh have confessed that they stole a bicycle from the home of Joseph Helmhauser, 400 Victor street. The bicycle was found at the Ronbottom home.

Police Tell of Confession. Waugh, Hahn, Kevel, Diehlein and Schirmer, the police say, confessed that they robbed an Iron Mountain car of a quantity of baseballs and gloves, with which they equipped the ball team. They also took a case of condensed milk, a box of toilet soap and a set of fur from the car, the police say. The police say the boys sold the milk to a grocer for \$1 and the soap to another for the same amount.

Hahn, Kevel and Waugh are alleged by the police to have admitted that they robbed the saloon of Alex Shaban, at 2024 South Second street, obtaining eight bottles of whiskey, one bottle of wine and a quantity of smoking tobacco.

Schirmer and Hahn were taken to the house of detention. Waugh is held at the police station because he is more than 17 years old, and the other boys were turned over to their parents, to be produced in Juvenile Court, when summoned.

The articles found in the cellar are being held for identification at the Wyoming Street Police Station.

Prize Waits Contest. Gold medals awarded at Dreamland tonight.

FEMALE HOSPITAL RECORDS AT THE DORRANCE HEARING

No Disposition of Child Known as Erwin Grozelle Is Shown by the Books.

Testimony intended to show that Charles F. Dorrance was born in the St. Louis Female Hospital, Dec. 16, 1890, and was known on the records of that institution as Erwin Grozelle, was introduced today in the hearing of the \$300,000 Dorrance estate contest, before Special Master Schofield in the Federal Building.

Records of the hospital, which has since been merged with the city hospital, were introduced to show the birth of a child of that name, the son of Bella Grozelle, but no disposition of the child was shown by the record or by the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, which were also consulted. The sisters of St. Ann's Foundling Asylum have testified that the Grozelle child was admitted to the asylum at the request of a Mrs. Wagner, connected with the Female Hospital, and was in February, 1901, given to John and Emma Dorrance. Relatives are now contesting Charles F. Dorrance's right to inherit the estate of the elder Charles F. Dorrance, which was left in trust to John Dorrance, and was to pass to any child that John might have. The relatives contend that Charles is not John Dorrance's son, but a foundling, and hence cannot inherit the estate. Coal land near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and 1000 acres of land in Chariton County, Mo., are involved.

For Moving Picture Patrons. See the Moving Picture features advertised on today's first Want page.

PROSECUTION OF DR. LLOYD FAILS; COURT STOPS TRIAL

Judge Declares Evidence Insufficient and Order of Nolle Prosequi Is Entered

The prosecution of Dr. Horace Lloyd of 1214 Olive street, on a charge of obtaining signatures by false pretenses to notes and a deed of trust, failed yesterday afternoon in Judge Cave's court, after the Judge had declared the evidence insufficient.

The witnesses, John and Minnie Lender of Luxemburg, St. Louis County, testified that they signed notes for \$18, and a deed of trust on their property, in payment for treatment given Mrs. Lender. But they spoiled the effect of this testimony, in the Court's opinion, when they testified that they did not, at any time, think that Dr. Lloyd had diagnosed Mrs. Lender's ailment correctly. Judge Cave ruled that, in view of this statement, there could be no deceit, and hence the charge of false pretense would not stand. An order of nolle prosequi was entered.

ROSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO. 99c Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Fac-simile Letters. 716 and Locust.

Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors "JOSEPH" Fifth Avenue Dresses

Let Us Renew Your Old Pictures & Frames

Basement Economy Store

Thursday Morning

Specials From

8:30 to 11 O'Clock

Economy chances for early buyers Thursday who come to the Basement Economy Store before 11 o'clock. Every item a dependable one, each an unusual saving—but prices maintain only until 11 o'clock, and no mail or telephone orders filled.

Thread, 16c Doz.
King's 200-yard spool cotton black & white, for 2 1/2 hours Thursday, per doz., 16c. (Limit 2 doz. to customer.)

Women's Union Suits, 25c
Bleached, fine ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, lace trimmed & shell knee.
Men's Fiber Silk Socks, 11c
Black, white, slate, Palm Beach, navy & heliotrope.

Silk Ribbons, 12c Yd.
Taffeta, shaded moire Ribbons & Roman stripes, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches wide.

Women's Slipover Gowns, 25c
Splendidly made, cut full, of good nainsook, lace edged, ribbon drawn, all sizes.

Boys' "K. & S." Blouses, 39c
Collar attached, tapeless pongee Blouses, neat light patterns or plain white, sizes 6 to 16.

Lace Nets, 10c
42 inches wide, point d'Esprit, black & colors.
27-Inch Flouncings, 15c
Swiss flouncings, deeply embroidered in scalloped designs.

Bed Spreads, 80c Each
Snow white, full size, heavy quality, hemmed ready for use; beautiful patterns (not over 2 to customer & no mail or phone orders filled).

Boys' & Children's Hats, 18c
Boys' & children's Hats & Caps, silk, Rab-Rah & Eton Caps, in cloth, leather & fancy mixtures; washable; hats in 3 styles, all sizes.

Wool Suitings, 35c
42-inch all-wool Suitings, two-tone effects; a very desirable fabric.

Baby Chicks 10c

Sturdy little "birds" to amuse the little folks, as well as grown-ups, & which will grow into full-fledged chickens. Blooded stock. Basement Gallery

Easter Cards & Booklets

The broadest selection of most artistic designs with appropriate religious or friendship sentiments—Easter Post Cards, dozen, 10c, 25c & 50c. Also Books, appropriate for Easter giving. Main Floor, Aisle 10

Bungalow Aprons, 3 for \$1

Women's percale, chambray & gingham Bungalow Aprons, all sizes, various designs—a dust cap included with each one.
GARDEN HATS, percale & gingham. Bonneted, aprim soft crown, easily laundered—also "Sun Bon" Bonnets in all colors.
HOUSEDRESSES. Dix make, also various other popular makes in light or dark colors, low or high neck of percale, gingham & chambray, \$1.15. Third Floor

Hair for the New Coiffures

The Spring millinery fashions have brought out new coiffures. Artistic arrangements for the small hats & for the larger ones bring into use more hair goods.

This Thursday sale is an aid to women who wish to affect the new modes.

20-inch Switches of fine, wavy hair, 95c.
24-inch Switches of fine, wavy hair, \$1.15.
28-inch Switches of fine, wavy hair, special value, \$2.95.

All-around Transformations, of fine, wavy hair, 95c.
All-around Transformations, of natural wavy hair, \$4.45.
Psyche Puffs, of French cut hair, \$1.15.

La Madeline Hair Color Restorer, 95c.

Visit our sanitary Hair Dressing Parlors, where operators who excel in Marcel waving, shampooing & scalp treatment will give you courteous & prompt service.

We do manicuring for women at 25c.
We do children's hair cutting at 25c.

Famous Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



In Time for Easter Buying We Offer

Winsome Blouses

At \$2.00

Fresh & crisp, direct from the metropolis of style where their clever modes were given sanction by arbiters who set the fashions. Many little individual style touches incorporated in these garments would lead one to expect a price in excess of this figure.

Materials are organdie, voile, silk & crepe de cygne, in white, flesh, sand & maize. All sizes to 44. Attractive new collars, long or short sleeves. Smart dressers & keen buyers will be quick to respond to this unusual announcement.

Third Floor

Easter Silks & Dress Goods

Special Items for Thursday

BLACK & WHITE CHECKS—All-wool Suitings, 50 inches, medium size checks—special for Thursday, yd., \$1.19.

BLACK TAFFETA—Splendid, rich, stylish, 36 inches, very special value—Thursday, yd., 88c.

COLORED TAFFETA—Soft, bright, all silk, 26-inch Chiffon Taffeta, in good colors—yd., 59c.

BLACK SATIN—Excellent quality, 54-inch width, soft quality—yd., \$1.44.

GRAY MOHAIR—Imported pure Mohair, Brilliantine, in gray tailored effects at about one-half their value—Thursday, yd., 50c.

CREAM SERGE—all wool, 50 inches wide, gaberdine, whipcord & plain weave—yd., 95c.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Flowers for Easter

The lasting kind which never fade nor wilt & which keenly rival nature's own handiwork in coloring & shape. Many varieties so suitable & so popular for Eastertime home & table decorations.

Attractive Baskets filled with ferns, roses & jonquils—two styles illustrated—choice, 77c.

Artificial Palms, of wide spread, heavy foliage—like illustration, 59c.

Complete lines of other artificial flowers, embracing practically every variety.

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Sewing Machines

Good Makes—Special Prices

Opportune chances for Machine buying—that shrewd buyers will eagerly take.

New White Rotary Machines, latest model, \$29.50.

New Singer Sewing Machines, No. 66, 7-drawer, dust-proof, \$35.

1 New Singer No. 66 Cabinet, latest model, \$50.

New Eldridge Machines, ball-bearing, handsome drop front cabinet, \$20.

Sewing Machines, drop head, best make, light running, \$15.

Odd Sample Machines at great reductions; all machines guaranteed for 10 years & sold on our club plan of small cash payment, balance \$1.00 per week.

Fifth Floor

We've Evolved Scores of

Smart Easter

Hats to Sell at

\$6, \$8, \$10 & Up

Distinctive, yet not expensive—strikingly becoming & with the charming individuality of high-priced Hats.

Our own talented designers have mastered the problem of inexpensive millinery. They have adapted & modified the style of Parisian originals, caught the inspiring beauty & given it form in lesser priced Hats to delight women of moderate means.

An almost endless variety of color harmony, of artistic design, await the viewing & assure pleasing selection for exacting women.

Third Floor

Lovely Spring Undermuslins, \$1.29

An occasion in splendidly made, snowy white undermuslins, affording women unusual opportunity for providing the Spring supply at worth-while savings. Included are:

COMBINATIONS of corset cover & drawer of nainsook.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE, elaborate style, of sheer nainsook, lace & medallion trimmed.

PETTICOATS, embroidery trimmed, having the new flounces with dust ruffles.

PRINCESS SLIPS, handsomely trimmed, open front, lace & embroidery flounces.

Princess Slips, \$2.95

Light blue, pink, green, maize & cream messaline, with accordion platings, clever styles, unusual value.

Slipover Gowns, \$1.95

Special lot of samples of fine nainsook, also newest effects in Empire French back styles; also handsomely trimmed combinations of corset covers & drawers.

Third Floor

Boys' Norfolk Suits

\$5.75

Clever Easter & confirmation Suits.

Nobby Suits for the coming gentlemen that are tailored to meet every demand for service, comfort & style.

You'll find a pleasing range of materials & you'll find the designing ideas carried out here which make our clothes for boys the most popular in St. Louis.

New Tartan checks, plaids & fancy mixtures—knicker, full peg top & full lined—sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week

"In OUR Home THIS Spring"



The Man Said
"It With
Emphasis."
He Is Watching the
HOME Offers in the
Post-Dispatch REAL
ESTATE Columns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1915.—PART TWO.

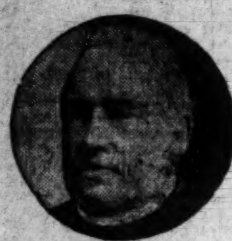
PAGES 13-20.

GOING HOUSE HUNTING?
Use the BIG HOME GUIDE!

5570 House, Home and
Real Estate
Printed in the Post-Dispatch last Week.
556 MORE than the City-
Public COMPARED
2513 MORE than the Republic, Times and Star
COMBINED.

By the Mother of Seven Children
Mrs. G. Justus, of Jersey City, says
Father John's Medicine always cures
her seven children when they are run
down in health or have a cold or
cough. "We always recommend it
to everybody." (Signed) Mr. and
Mrs. G. Justus.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!



You should
give your
children
Father John's
Medicine when
they have a cold
or are run
down, because
it is a
pure and
wholesome
food medicine which will give them
strength to fight off the disease.
Father John's Medicine is a safe
medicine for children, because it
contains no alcohol nor dangerous
drugs.—ADV.

How Can You Open a Savings Account in a National Bank?

It is very easy. Take with
you \$1.00, or any sum in
excess of this amount, and
go to the THIRD NATIONAL
BANK AT BROADWAY
AND OLIVE.

They will give you a card
upon which to write your
name and address. Then
they will give you a pass-
book with your name and
the number of your account
on it, with the
amount of your first de-
posit entered in a column
at the right.

The teller will extend your
balance each time you
make an additional deposit
so you can always tell how
much you have in the
bank. The Third National
way is so simple, children
find it easy to bank there.

National Bank Protection
for Savings has proven
very popular. People rely
on Uncle Sam. The Third
National's New Savings
Department grows. You
can open an account there
any day—but you had bet-
ter do it today.



Electric Light Is Hard on the Eyes

Those who work constan-
tly under artificial light
should look closely to their
eyes. For even a slight eye
strain may develop into a
serious condition.

The services of our opto-
metrists is at your command.
Free of all charge, your
eyes will be thoroughly
and completely examined.

Western Optical
1002 OLIVE

Royal Shoes

\$3 Ready-to-Wear \$3
With

Shulman's Hosiery
of New Live Rubber

Throw new light on
the shoe question.
Look them over.

ROYAL SHOE CO.

205 N. 6th St. 502-44 N. 6th St.
804 Olive Street
213 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis

\$50 TO BE ASKED FOR EVERY DRINK SERVED TO GIRL, 14

Statute Providing for Payment to
Minor's Parents to Be Used
Against Ehrman Cafe.

CIVIL SUIT IS NECESSARY

Action to 'Revoke License Re-
veals "Crowd" of School
Children Visited Place.

A statute which provides that a saloon-
keeper who sells drinks to a minor may
be made to pay \$50 to the minor's par-
ents for each offense will be invoked
for the first time in St. Louis, according
to Attorney Eustace C. Wheeler, if his
charges against the Ehrman Buffet Co.,
2506 Olive street, are sustained by Ex-
cise Commissioner Rumsey.

The charges were filed with Ex-
cise Commissioner Anderson, but his suc-
cessor, Rumsey, took office yesterday af-
ternoon. The hearing is set for April 10.
Each drink served constitutes a sep-
arate offense under the law and parents
must bring civil suit to recover the
money.

In the charges before the Ex-
cise Commissioner it is alleged that drinks were
served to Lucille McJilton, 14 years old,
of 470 Page boulevard, and Edwina
Bixby, 15, of 1209 Walton avenue.

Other Schoolgirls Got Drinks.
Four other young girls alleged to have
obtained drinks at the Ehrman cafe are
named as witnesses. Information gath-
ered by Post-Dispatch reporters yester-
day indicated that the girls named and
several others, some of them school-
girls, had visited the cafe together. One
of the girls referred to the members of
the party as "the crowd."

An occurrence on the night of Feb. 9
is the basis of the complaint lodged
with the Ex-Excise Commissioner. At-
torney Wheeler says he has proof that
women of bad character frequented the
cafe and enticed young girls to accom-
pany them and their escorts downtown.
Mrs. Eva Taylor, a relative of the
McJilton girl, traced Lucille McJilton
and Edwina Bixby to the cafe the night
of Feb. 9 and induced them to return
home with her after she had seen drinks
served to them.

Woman Manager for Cafe.
Eustace Wheeler, the saloon and drinks
spins, the complaint charges that the
law was violated in employing Mrs. Jo-
seph Ehrman, widow of the former pro-
prietor, as manager of the cafe. The
law says a woman shall not be em-
ployed in any capacity in a place where
drinks are sold.

Edwina Bixby, when seen at her home,
told a reporter she and the McJilton
girl frequently had gone to the Ehrman
cafe and never had any difficulty in
obtaining intoxicating drinks there.

"We would just go in at the front
door and sit down at a table," she said.
"They wouldn't ask any questions as to
our age and we ordered anything we
liked to drink."

Miss Bixby said she had not been to
the place since Feb. 9, because of Mc-
Jilton's activity in trying to have the
cafe closed.
—Bernard A. Costello, in whose name
the Ehrman Buffet Co. license is held,
denied that drinks were served in the
cafe to girls known to be under age.
Costello said that when there was doubt
as to a girl's age, she was required by
the waiter to sign a card showing her
name, age and address. Costello said
he could show 75 cards thus filled out
and that a number of young women are
ready to testify that this is the custom
at the cafe.

Chas. E. Carroll, Insurance Adjuster; fire,
life, accident; expert work. Phone Olive 481.

FRIENDS START A MOVE FOR FOLK FOR GOVERNOR IN 1916

Organization With More Than 100
Members Throughout State Seeks
to Induce Him to Run.

An organization having a membership
of more than 100, representing every
section of the State, has been formed
during the last few weeks to foster a
movement to bring out Joseph W. Folk,
counsel for the Interstate Commerce
Commission, as a candidate for Gov-
ernor of Missouri in 1916. He held the
office of Governor from 1904 to 1908.

Political supporters of the former Gov-
ernor met him in St. Louis two weeks
ago, when he was here to argue a case
in the Federal Court. At that time it
was announced that Folk's friends were
considering the advisability of pushing
him for United States Senator against
James A. Reed, and probably Gov. Ma-
jor. The understanding was, however,
that Folk was to be drafted as a can-
didate for Governor.

The Folk supporters say the move-
ment has gained much headway in the
country districts. His friends believe
he would get a heavy independent vote,
and that this would more than overcome
any defection of his own party among
the liquor interests in the cities.

Folk has not given a definite answer
as to whether he would make the race,
but friends hope the movement will be-
come so strong he will be forced to be-
come a candidate.

A FEW LEFT.
The World and Post-Dispatch
Almanacs and Encyclopedias.
Until the supply is exhausted this big
reference book can be had at the Post-
Dispatch counter at 30c per copy, by
mail, 35c. Better stop in and take one
along today.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

FOR

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

CHAMPIONS AND SUPPORTERS OF ADMINISTRATION POLICIES

 EDWARD E. RUDOLPH FIRST WARD	 EDWARD SCHOLL SECOND WARD	 H. S. KONETZKY THIRD WARD	 WM. F. OTTO FOURTH WARD	 EDWARD W. WIEHE FIFTH WARD
 WILLIAM L. TAMME SIXTH WARD	 MAX. WEIL SEVENTH WARD	 EDWARD C. BERGT EIGHTH WARD	 MARTIN D. LOHMANN NINTH WARD	 OTTO A. HAMPE TENTH WARD
 JOHN A. FETT ELEVENTH WARD	 EDWARD RICHTER TWELFTH WARD	 A.H. FREDERICK FOR PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN	 TAYLOR B. WYRICK THIRTEENTH WARD	 GUS. A. BAUR FOURTEENTH WARD
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 EUGENE B. GREGORY NINETEENTH WARD	 WILBUR C. SCHWARTZ TWENTIETH WARD	 NATHAN H. HALL TWENTY-FIRST WARD	 HERMAN C. KRALEMAN TWENTY-SECOND WARD	 CLINTON E. UDELL TWENTY-THIRD WARD
 JULIUS HALLER TWENTY-FOURTH WARD	 BARNEY L. SCHWARTZ TWENTY-FIFTH WARD	 R. H. EILERS TWENTY-SIXTH WARD	 OTTO G. KOENIG TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD	 LUKE E. HART TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD

ELECTION, APRIL 6TH 1915

POLLS OPEN 6 A.M. - CLOSE 7 P.M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily with Sunday, one year, \$13.00
By carrier in St. Louis and suburbs, per month, 50c
Remit either by postal order, express money order or check, payable to order of the publisher.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be radically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation
Last Sunday:

364,629

Equaled Only by
THREE SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Doctors Differ as to Moderate Drinking.

Your editorial "Personal Liberty Out of Date" replies rather neatly to the member of the "logical sex." But you lay yourselves open to this query: Do you really mean to compare the known misery, poverty, vice and crime directly traceable to the liquor traffic as a subject of legislation to that of the "length of women's skirts," "corsets," "coffee," "long hair," "crocheting," etc.?

Do you put them all in the same class? Of course if you dispute the findings of scientists, doctors and investigators as to the effects of even the moderate use of alcoholic drinks there is no issue. But if you do accept some indisputable facts they've turned up, it looks as if you were trying to reduce the question to an absurdity or were adroitly kicking up a dust to cloud the real issue.

My passing shot is this: Whenever we can demonstrate that physical health and mental well-being are affected as greatly and unfavorably by short skirts, corsets, long hair, the color red, etc., as by the use of alcohol, then it will be time enough to raise laws about them.

Come again!

S. C.

Pictures That Told a Story.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The feeling of the Germans of this country because of the unfriendly attitude of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World toward Germany and everything German since the beginning of the war has been one of bitterness and dislike of the Post-Dispatch with the printing of the caricatures of the royal family of Germany. It tells the story of the German side of the war better than anything else—beautifully presented. It will be long preserved and appreciated in the German homes.

JOHN C. MEYERS,
German-American.

Taxation in City and Country.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I do not think your point well taken when you complain that the cities of the State are over-taxed in comparison with the country. Facilities for eluding the tax gatherer are more abundant in town than outside. There everyone's status is known to all men. Then if a man fell in town, he just walks away and there is an end of it. If the farmer's crop fails utterly, the taxgatherer fails not to take what the law allows.

The city unmercifully tolls the products of the farm also. A couple of years ago, a morning paper boasted how great a part of the value of the crop of wheat would inure to the city. Who has been getting the wheat since then? Not the farmer, as we know; he sold at a low price and the broker and financier reaped the excess.

The farmer turns his capital, at best, once a year. The city man turns his from once to a hundred times. It is a question of capacity and opportunity whether one gets ahead or not and the farmer must usually be content to make the best of but a fair bargain, often of a hard one and that without any means of redress.

Burke said long ago that agriculture is a business of small economies. Why, many a man in the city expends more for his outing than the average farmer is able to gather all told. Who visits the shore, expands his intangibility along the lakes, revels in European jaunts? Not the tiller of the soil.

G. H. WILLIAMS.

Public Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Post-Dispatch and the Tenth Ward Improvement Association have performed an important service to the taxpayers of St. Louis in demanding a thorough investigation in the School Board's purchase of a high school site in which there was 50 per cent velvet for a clique of real estate dealers. Every taxpayer owes a word of thanks for the work done in behalf of the citizen by the Post-Dispatch and the Tenth Ward Association.

TAXPAYER.

Barker, the Courts and the Railroad.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What did Attorney-General Barker say? Why, he said that any court that would help a railroad corporation evade repayment to its patrons of money it had collected from them illegally was no better than an accessory before the fact in the commission of a crime.

You criticize his language, but will you challenge the accuracy of his statement?
How would the Post-Dispatch characterize a court that would use its authority to help a corporation rob its customers?
The courts are public servants—although a good many of them have acquired the habit of sitting as if they were irresponsible despots. Missouri is lucky to have an Attorney-General who isn't afraid to call a spade a spade—even in the sacred precincts of a Federal Judge who graduated to his job from a corporation office.

I, for one, am sick of seeing judges usurp legislative authority, and I'm for any public man with nerve enough to tell them where they get off.

DAVEY CROCKETT.

THE SPOILS ISSUE.

Francis M. Curlee, Democratic candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, has added to his public service in condemning and repudiating the secret organization which is injecting the religious issue in politics by squaring his candidacy and his platform with the new charter on the merit system.

Mr. Curlee, unqualifiedly pledged himself and so far as he could, his party, to the support of Article 18 of the charter, creating the Efficiency Board and providing for the merit system of civil service for city employees. His speech explaining the charter provisions with regard to the municipal civil service and defining his attitude against the spoils system and for the merit system creates a standard to which every candidate for municipal office should conform. He said in part:

The dominant aim of the new Charter is to abolish the spoils system; to substitute public service for party service. All of its provisions aim at that result.

The most significant and the most important of these provisions is article 18, creating the Efficiency Board, and providing for the merit system of civil service for city employees.

You may or may not have supported the Charter. You must support it now. It is the law of the city. So far as in me lies, I propose to execute it in accordance with its letter and its spirit. The Democratic candidates are pledged to that and will do it.

I have pointed out to you how the Charter may be emasculated by spoliemen. It was not necessary to point out any specific illustration of that, for nothing can be plainer than this: no scheme of government is self-executing; no system of government can rise to a higher level than the aims and ideals of the people who execute it.

Unfortunately his opponent on the Republican ticket, A. H. Frederick, has not taken a similar stand on either issue. Mr. Frederick has not pledged to discriminate against men on account of religion. On the merit system issue he has appealed to the spoliemen. In a report of his speech at Social Turner Hall the Globe-Democrat, Republican organ, said:

Frederick said he had no apology to make for being a Republican or for running on the Republican ticket. He left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he believed to the victor belongs the spoils and that Republicans should first benefit from elevating Republicans to office.

Mr. Frederick has attempted to qualify this report by limiting the spoils to the officers of the Board of Aldermen, but he has not put himself squarely on the charter platform.

It is of vital importance that the first Board of Aldermen be in thorough harmony with both the spirit and the letter of the Charter. Failure to execute it in one point will endanger the whole fabric.

Voters should signify their own harmony with the Charter by enforcing the merit system at the ballot box—by voting for candidates who will best serve the public regardless of party affiliations.

VOTE FOR ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS' CHOICE.

East St. Louis voters are about to elect a new city government, or to re-elect the old one. Their choice is plain. They can vote in another term of Chamberlainism, with its train of gambling and vice, lawlessness, and its subservience to public utility corporations, or they can install a new administration pledged to maintain civic decency and to defend the people's rights in dealing with public utilities.

They can register their wish to remain in the class with Juarez and other wild and woolly border towns, or they can declare their purpose to make East St. Louis as clean and progressive as the second city of Illinois should be.

If the women voters of the city over the river will rise to their opportunity in the April election they can cast a deciding vote that will mean very much of good for East St. Louis' future.

NEW JERSEY'S SACRED RABBITS.

Ignorance of the law excuses no man, and Jasper Svarka was evidently ignorant of New Jersey's rabbit law when he walked home with a dead rabbit under his arm, said bunny having been slain by the said Svarka with a stone he threw at it. Svarka was hungry and rabbits are good eating. None the less, this rabbit slaying will cost Mr. Svarka a month behind the bars.

Unless, indeed, the people of New Jersey again show their disapproval of a silly law, as they did in the case of one Phillips, who killed a sacred New Jersey rabbit last November. The New Jersey folk made such a fuss over Phillips' 120-day jail sentence, that it was cut to a week.

Game is game, but rabbits are nothing but rabbits is the popular idea. It was a long-eared and hare-brained view of wild life that gave New Jersey its rabbit law.

The "Bulldog of the New York Bar" appears to have fallen afoul of a pack of wildcats.

MOSER'S AND THE MODERN MISSOURIAN.
Alack, alas for Moser's! Closed is the place where they used to set up the biggest two-bit meal in Missouri, without "puttin' on style," but passed things like home folks, and you could "hep yourself" when you set handy in the good old-fashioned way.

Oh, Missourian an-hungered, in vain shall you sigh for the helping that was a helping—those hearty slabs of meat, mountains of mashed potatoes, slabs of apple sass! Those grits, those hominy, those cakes, those sorghum molasses! The hand of Bounty spilled her cornucopia—they were "meals" you got at Moser's. No frills, no foolishness, no music with them, but how they rattled the dishes. It was the "restaurant" a countryman would "recommen" to an incoming stranger in days before Union Station, when the trains stopped at Thirteenth and Spruce. Visitors with boots stuffed full of pants and cattlemen with pants stuffed full of money found Moser's by intuition, just as they found old Pope's Theatre. Democratic politicians "et" at Moser's (where the toothpicks were the largest and most Democratic in existence). Moser's had atmosphere. You used whatever implement seemed best adapted to mashed potatoes, without fear of capricious criticism, and you rested your old soft hat on the

floor beneath your chair while you got your money's worth at the benign old hostelry.

And now why do you suppose they close it? Let the news tell the sad story.

The reason given by E. T. Weldon and E. E. Whitson, president and secretary, respectively, of the hotel company, for closing the Moser is that the hotel is not modern enough to suit the demands of travelers. Although there are 100 rooms in the four-story building, but few are equipped with private baths.

Man cannot live by meals alone. How the rural Missourian has changed from the pioneer era, when he went out on his side porch and filled a pan from the well bucket and "washed up" for meals—"up" only—to the present day when he must have his bath before dinner and a private bawthroom when he comes to the city—such civilization!

Shakespeare could not have meant it literally when he termed labor's bath the chief nourisher of life's feast, but we are proud to salute the fastidious Missourian, no longer oblivious, but ablutatory, who puts bathing before dining, and godliness above grub.

THE PALABA AND AGUILA DISASTERS.

On the 24th day since the opening of the war and the forty-second day since the institution of the German undersea blockade, an instructive if also ominous feature is the failure to develop effective means of defense against submarines.

The merchant ships destroyed make only a negligible percentage of those arriving at or departing from British ports, but the percentage of submarines destroyed by the armed vessels is even more negligible. Germany must have many submarines engaged in the blockade, but most of those sunk have met with accident, have been rammed by merchant boats or trawlers or have become entangled in fishing nets.

What is the great navy of the mistress of the seas doing to afford protection against undersea fighters? Is it impractical to send submarines against submarines? England had many more of these vessels than Germany at the beginning of the war, but we have yet to hear of such an interesting encounter.

Could submarines operate as successfully with a protecting fleet guarding the coasts as closely as hostile fleets invested the ports of the Confederacy during the Civil War? The most frequented British waters were more easily guarded than Confederate waters were. Many of the merchant ships sunk by submarines have been attacked near shore or in long, narrow connecting waterways.

Why are such shocking disasters as those to the Palaba and the Aguilas invited by sending slow ships away singly? Why are not the less speedy vessels compelled to arrive or depart in squadrons with ample protection from naval convoys? What are the clouds of swift torpedo boats in the combined British and French navies doing? There are enough of them to form a guarded lane for shipping over the whole extent of the channel.

The conclusion seems irresistible that the British are chary about exposing their more useful naval vessels to submarine attack. A policy that permits the swifter merchant ships to trust to their speed while slower ones are forced to take their chances will accomplish little. The blockade cannot be pronounced a failure until it is made reasonably certain that a submarine is in danger whenever it shows its head and some encouraging proportion of the encounters results in the submarine's destruction.

JITNEY BRIDGE SERVICE.

Although special permits relieving the city from liability for damages must be procured before using the free bridge and access to the deck for pedestrians can be gained only by climbing difficult ladders, it is estimated that the municipal structure spanning the Mississippi is now saving \$1000 a month to persons who otherwise would have to pay Eads Bridge tolls.

From this partial use of the incomplete structure, some idea can be gained of its value to the public when the approaches are finished and access to it is rendered easy over well-made streets. Aside from its probable effect on the railroad situation it will justify its construction as a free thoroughfare to the East Side for vehicles and pedestrians. It will consign to increasing desuetude the anachronism of a toll road to St. Louis' most important suburb.

The Eads' management now makes a charge of 5 cents for the poor privilege of walking three-quarters of a mile in the suns of summer or the winds of other seasons. That for the same price one may ride two and a half miles with all the comforts of steam travel or a greater distance in a jitney motor car or 11 miles on some traction route shows the extortionate nature of the charge. The Eads Bridge will have to come down to a reasonable 1 or 2 cent toll when the free bridge is opened.

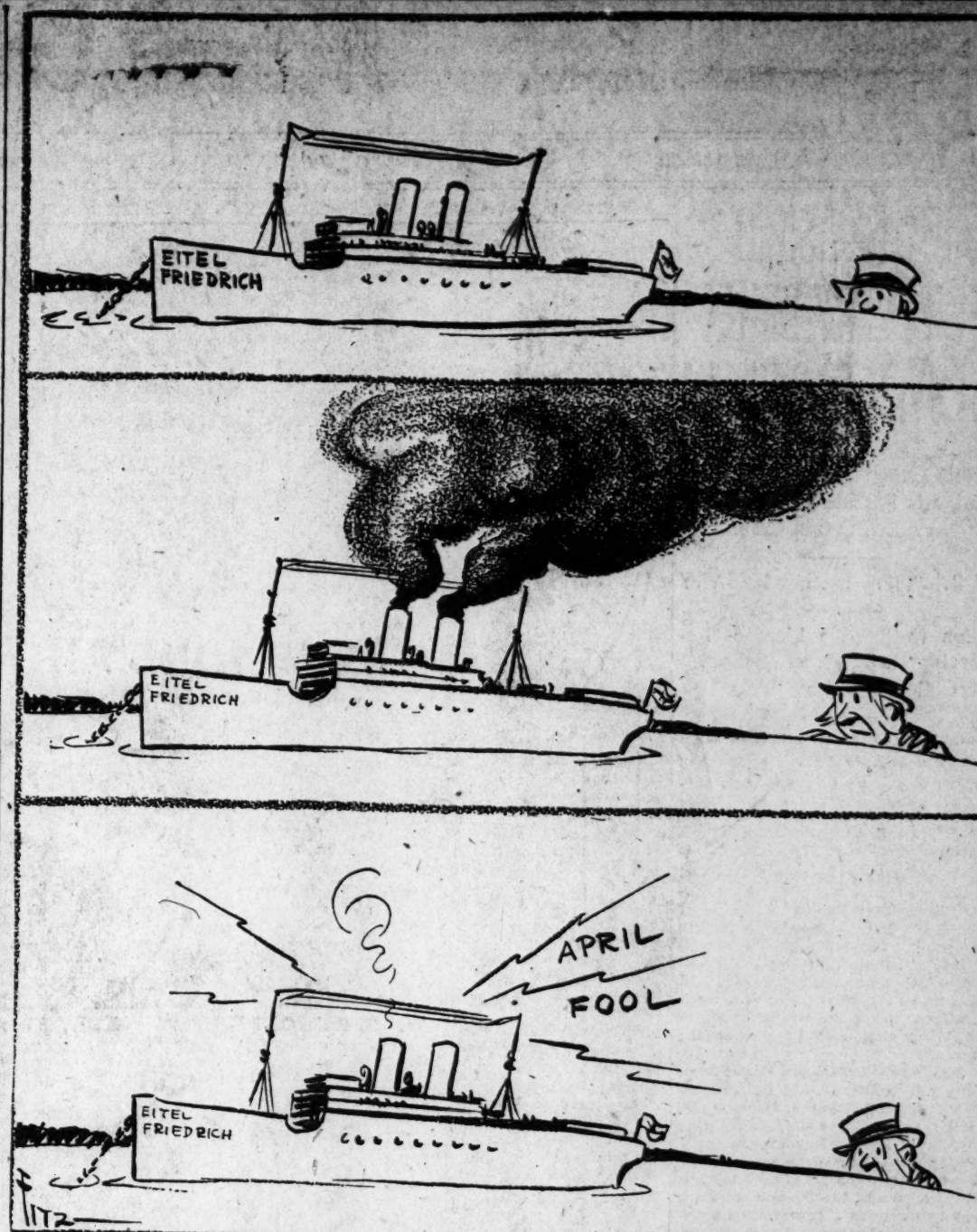
THINGS NOT LEARNED IN BOOKS.

The Educational Museum of the St. Louis public schools is the subject of the latest bulletin of the Federal Bureau of Education, Assistant Superintendent Rathman supplying the letter press at the request of Commissioner Claxton.

The museum was first established with gifts from exhibitors at the St. Louis World's Fair and has been expanded by other donations and by liberal School Board purchases. Its 1700 collections, each consisting of from four to eight exhibits, are housed at the old Peabody School, Eighteenth and Carroll streets.

It is studied in its entirety by groups of pupils taken there by their teachers, but its most valuable use is found in the mounted plants, stuffed animals, industrial products and pictures which are sent regularly to school rooms throughout the city to familiarize pupils with the subjects to which they may be devoting attention at any given time. The total orders for museum materials from teachers for this year were 57,299 during 1912-13. The cost that year was 91-2 cents per pupil, a total of \$12,500.

Study of peoples, natural products and industrial processes through object lessons has high approval in educational authority. Its value is steadily increasing in the cities, where not a few children without such instruction would grow up in ignorance even of many things that are commonplace to country children. As St. Louis is a leader in this work, the text of the bulletin makes detailed explanations designed to acquaint schools throughout the country with the St. Louis method of supplementing book instruction with museum instruction.



CAPT. THIERICHENS PUTS ONE OVER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

ABSENCE.

TIME, and space, and weary laden skies—
And quiet twilight where the early evening
dies—
The sweet serenity of stars above,
And winds that breathe the tenderness of love;
The stranger silence of no whispered word—
Above the trembling spirit faintly heard—
The tired soul in living anguish wound,
Which, startled at the hush of every sound,
Soars on the sable wings of fear,
And dips its pinions in the tempest of a tear!
Long flowered lanes of sweet tranquility
That gladden with the dews of Memory,
Where through the crystal splendor strays
The argent light of other days:
And woods along whose barren aisles
No recollection ever fondly smiles—
Where sumac weeps the everlasting tears
Of sorrow's unforgetten years;
And lo! the vast and silent sea
That holds the Future's mystery,
Beyond whose crest all azure heaven gleams
With Hope's exultant and eternal dreams!
Within whose still unshadowed wave
Roll years of mortal living, and the grave.
Flames of Faith that ever, ever burn,
Throes that everlasting throb and yearn—
Hearts that hear no answer to their cry
But echoes of their parting—
And the breathing of a sigh!

IRVIN MATTICK.

CAN'T SEE HOW.

Tramps are too hungry by the time they reach Paris, Mo., for the editor of the Monroe County Commercial-Appeal to see any virtue in trying to do anything for them. He says:
"James Eads How, the rich St. Louis hobo, has just inherited \$250,000 from the estate of his mother. Our candid opinion is that with all his wealth he

is a crank and ought to be locked up instead of being permitted to run at large with hobos."

ABOUT BUSINESS.

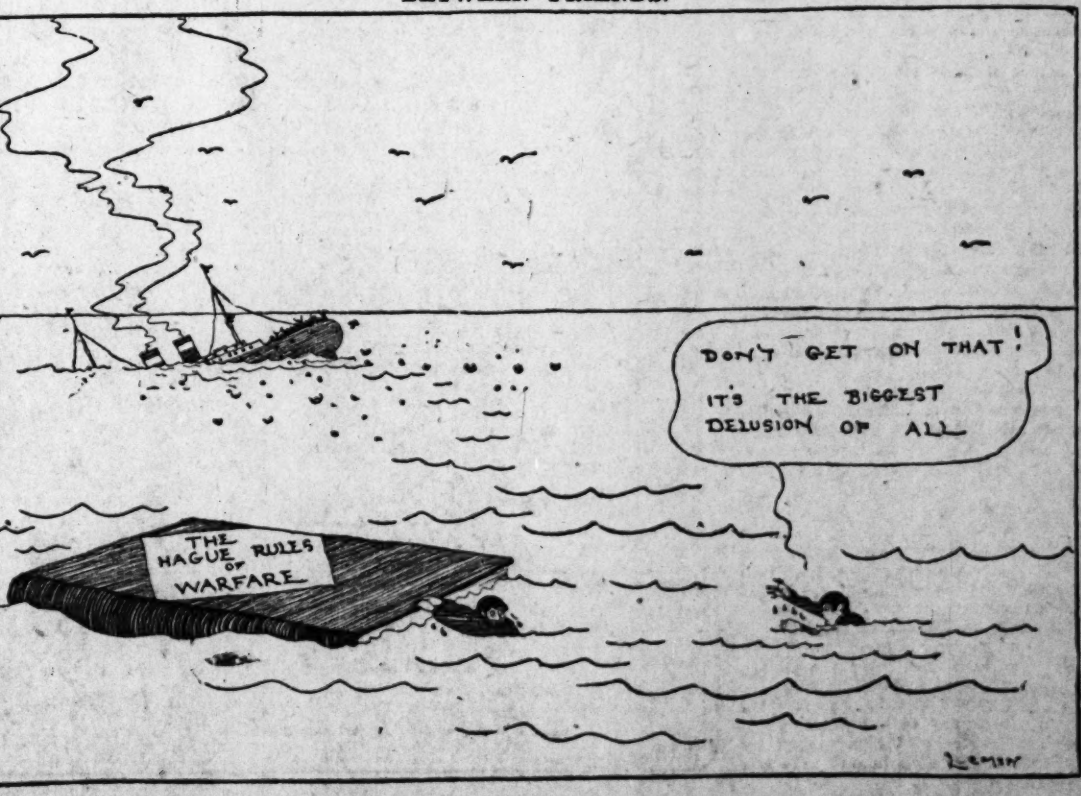
COMMENTING upon the collapse of the case against the National Cash Register people under the Sherman and anti-trust act, one of the Eastern papers warns us that the practices of that company were perhaps no more than the cash register business requires, and we are moreover cautioned against thinking evil of any business without first taking into account the exigencies of that particular method of making money.

We think we get this, to employ a nicey. There is a standard of that business. Thus, the oil business is one in which anyone engaging in it competes with wicked men and must himself be wicked if he would get anywhere in it. Mr. Rockefeller's apologists have continually pointed this out, but it had not until now occurred to us that any allowance would probably be made in law for such things.

It would be interesting in the light of this revelation to know what the nice walks of business are. A young man, it seems, ought to have them pointed out, in order that he might make a career of good or evil his own deliberate choice. Could the new commission in judgment of all trade serve us any better than to get out a carefully slid table showing what the chances of corruption are? Possibly there would be surprises in that list, just as we ourselves are surprised to learn about the cash register business. Cash registers are so beautifully made. Could one have guessed that the exigencies of selling them are such as the testimony against the defendants in that case revealed? Certainly not, any more than one could guess that onyx soda fountains are sold at the points of revolvers, which they are for all we know, or that to sell a sausage-making machine one must first take poison with all one's competitors and then shake dice for the stomach pump.

Business is wonderful. We are sure the halt has never been told.

BETWEEN FRIENDS.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANING.
W. M. H.—Cleaned for ordinary.
M. A. R.—While kid shoes: Milk and a good white soap. Rub in well and set in air to dry.
P. J.—Stains may be removed from clothing or skin by using strong ammonia water.
M. A. R.—Widow's shades may be cleaned with bread crumbs or a soft erasing rubber. When using bread crumbs the shades should be laid flat on a table and rubbed hard with stale bread crumbs until nothing but the crumbs remain. When these have absorbed the soil a new piece of bread should be used in the same manner until all the soil has been removed. These should then be dusted off with a clean cloth and shade hung in sunshine a few minutes. The rubber treatment is practically the same. The soft yellow variety of eraser should be bought, the kind which artists use to clean drawings and which crumbles when used. If shade is white care should be taken that hands do not touch it. It is well to wrap in clean towels before beginning either treatment.

DATES.
J. F. M.—Iroquois Theater, Chicago, burned Dec. 20, 1914, lives lost 28.
P. J. D.—Helen Dismore Huntington married Vincent Astor Apr. 20, 1914.
ICE.—Artificial refrigeration has been practical since earliest times and was common among the Romans and in India; the making of ice by artificial means was mentioned by Lucius Tacitus in 107; but the first artificial ice as we know it today was manufactured by a machine invented by James Perkins in 1844; this is the compression system, in which anhydrous ammonia is used as the refrigerating agent. Cleveland, O., made ice as early as 1854.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.
WALTON.—Fill floor cracks with paraffin.
XICO.—For soaps, see Scientific American Cyclopedia, Public Library.
FEATHERS.—In buying feather pillows, you take your chances on getting what you want. If you make your pillow, was ticking on wrong side, and let dry thoroughly.
A. W. C. R.—Cement for linoleum and iron: Mix glue, linoleum, dextrin, disolve in water and heat, giving an admixture of turpentine. Strips pasted down must be weighted with glass and brick until hardening. (Paraffin for floor cracks).
CAMPELL.—The most approved method of storing eggs at home is by the use of silicate of soda or water glass, allowing a quart of the silicate to 10 quarts of cold water. Have ready a butter tub well scalded and rinsed, and in this pack the small and large down. Cover with the water glass solution, put a cover on the tub and keep in a cold, dark place until used. Inspect occasionally and add more water if necessary to keep the eggs moist by evaporation. Eggs put up in this way will keep for months and "beat" almost equal to fresh eggs. The whites will be a little thinner than fresh eggs, but are as agreeable or unagreeable as to taste. The eggs must be fresh when put into the preservative.

LAW POINTS.
E. G.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone.
MRS. SWINHART.—Phone postoffice.
ROEDER.—Court would have to settle the matter of custody of son.
"ANXIOUS"—If the girl is under the age of 18 she can be prosecuted. See Prosecuting Attorney.
STEADY READER.—You may have to vacate in 10 days if house is sold under deed of trust foreclosure.
E. E. E.—Manufacturer's license necessary. Patent, necessary for protection, \$15 on application, \$10 issue of patent.
A. H. W.—Furniture bought with wife's money is hers unless she has helped to save the money the law gives her no protection.
READER.—Not necessary to incorporate to use word company. Business may be done through p. o. box; license at stock in corporation.
A. A.—The person who, unauthorized collected money for his employer, and that it may be argued that he does not return full amount at once.
READER.—Letters offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance, or containing fraudulent schemes, are not admissible. So are indecent, threatening or defamatory postal cards.
MISCELLANEOUS.
MAX WOLF.—Ask Public Library.
MRS. A. B.—Mirror, see this office.
MRS. QUIZ.—Revue means review.
W. M. R.—Gin 42 to 52 p. c. alcohol.
M.—Vice-President Marshall, Indiana.
J. C.—Largest cities, London, New York.
J. E. B.—Try Public Library collections.
DAILY READER.—See Answers, March 10.
KEWPIE CLUB.—See books of games in Public Library.
S. EDW. CHENETTE.—Phone Providence Association.
JONQUIL.—Write Circuit Court Clerk for divorce record.
L. M. N.—Missouri pays no pension to Confederate widow.
SUB.—St. Charles marriage licenses are published here.
FRED.—Phone Election Commissioners, city hall phone.
SUBSCRIBER.—Yolces (Italian Venezia) belongs to Italy.
E. H. F.—Citizens' Bank, J. B. C. Lucas president, was on the northeast corner of Fourth and Locust.
J. M.—Write Superintendent of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for free mushroom information. Phone seed store.
O. W. K.—Magazine rates for short stories, \$10 to \$20. What an author would realize from a 30-page book would depend upon the book. Talk with publishers.
INQUIRER.—As to whether Catholic could be a Catholic and at the same time a member of the International Labor Union of the World, it depends upon principles of that union.
LAWRENCE.—Father Roseman, Catholic priest of Wheeling, W. Va., got judgment for \$180 damages for libel against the Menace Publishing Co. of Aurora, Mo., in U. S. District Court at Joplin recently.
P. A. K.—Roman Catholics in the world, 285,000,000; Protestants, 177,000,000. According to last year's Church Federation statistics, a member of the Roman Catholic Church in St. Louis numbered 23 per cent of the total population; estimate of total population, 14,251; estimated Protestant per cent, 27.
CAECUM.—Applicants for license to practice embalming have first to balm 10 dead human bodies. Several years are necessary to get a knowledge of embalming. There is no definite time, and much depends upon the learner. A good deal of time may be required. Embalmers are paid according to their skill—\$40 to \$125. Phone undertakers.
READER.—Here is the percentage and character of work the average man does at various periods of his life, according to the evidence gathered by the Government among the employees at Washington, the perfect percentage being 100. This represents an average man: 10 to 25, 100; 25 to 35, 95; 35 to 45, 90; 45 to 55, 85; 55 to 65, 80; 65 to 75, 75; 75 to 85, 70; 85 to 95, 65; 95 to 100, 60. It is shown that man's best work has been done between the ages of 25 and 35 years of age. A study of the work of Bryan of Colgate University, "Six hundred of the most important scientists, statesmen and business men who were selected," he said, "and it was found that only 5 per cent of them accomplished the work of the average man between the ages of 25 and 35; 20 per cent between 35 and 45; 30 per cent between 45 and 55; 40 per cent between 55 and 65; 50 per cent between 65 and 75; 60 per cent between 75 and 85; 70 per cent between 85 and 95; 80 per cent between 95 and 100."

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